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## TOMMIES MOVE TO FRONTIER Patrolling Of Sheung Shui, Taku Ling Areas SITUATION IN SHUMCHUN

More than 1,000 British troops moved up to the frontier yesterday, as another border hamlet fell to the Chinese Communists.

Troops of the 26th Brigade of the 40th Division started patrols on the Sheung Shui area, and men of the 27th Brigade took over the Taku Ling area.

### Red Entry Of Swatow Expected

Strong forces of Communists who swarmed across the Fukien border into Kwantung Province, today were reported standing by until final evacuation of Swatow by the Nationalists before making a peaceful entry into the port city, the United Press reports.

A Swatow resident who arrived in Hong Kong last Monday from Swatow said that the Communists who fled into Kwantung without resistance had by-passed Swatow, reaching Chienyang, 20 miles west of the coast city.

He said the Nationalist evacuation was still underway and that General Hu Lien's troops were being loaded onto transports for shipment to Taiwan.

It was apparent, he said, that an agreement had been reached for a peaceful handing over of Swatow to the Communists.

#### Early Surrender

This informant said the city's residents are predicting that the Communist flag will be flying over Swatow by Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

The situation at Amoy has not been resolved, on the basis of noon reports reaching here. These dispatches said that the Nationalists still have a stronghold on both Amoy and Quanzhou but that the Communist were increasing their efforts to make new landings by junk-borne troops.

These reports indicated that the battle for Amoy was one of the most savage engagements of the civil war. Hand to hand fighting was described. Big guns of the Communist artillery from the mainland and sides of the Nationalist fortress on the island and from naval gunboats were slugging it out with big shells.

The Communists were said to have consolidated their positions on several of the smaller islands. Further to the West, private reports indicated that the Communist have driven into North Kwangsi, reaching Chienyang, 40 miles from the South Hunan border.

In Hong Kong, Fukien provincial authorities and other members of Fukien's various organizations drafted an appeal to General Tien En-pai to give up the battle for Amoy in the interest of the civilian population of the islands. They argued that there was no strategic value in holding Amoy after the fall of Canton.

General Tien Chuan-hsi was reported to be still fighting a rearguard action at Lunging but the position of his troops there was said to be growing serious.

### The Weather

At 6000 GMT (2 p.m. HST) pressure remains high over China and to the N of Japan. The depression continues to move slowly NE into the Pacific to the E of Tokyo. Another appears to be developing to the S of Southern Honshu, and will move ENE. A tropical depression is developing about 120 miles E of Luzon, movement unknown.

Today's Forecast: Moderate (or fresh) S.W. winds. Cloudy, with high intervals during the day. Continuing cool.

Yesterday's Weather: Maximum: 78.3 deg. Fah. Minimum: 72.8 deg. Fah. Sunshine: 2.6 hours. Rainfall: 0.00 in. Total since Jan. 1: 1841.7 mm. 72.22 in. as against an average of 221.0 mm. 8.71 in.

Readings at 10 a.m. 4 p.m. 10 a.m. 4 p.m.

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Equal.	34.1	33.9	34.1	33.9
Rel. Humidity	69	69	69	69
Dew Point	65	65	65	65
Wind Direction	E	ESE	E	ESE
Wind Force	15	1	1	1
Tides	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
High	0419	7.2	2045	6.4
Low	0011	1.0	1450	1.5

Two miles from the Shumchun railway crossing, field artillery started practice firing yesterday morning and continued through the afternoon.

At 8 a.m. yesterday more than 20 Chinese Communist guerrillas entered the city and hoisted the Communist flag on main business buildings.

They set up headquarters in the Shumchun market, and placed guards on the main business streets.

Representatives of more than 300 Nationalist railway guards and Customs men negotiated by telephone with Communist authorities in Canton early yesterday morning for the peaceful surrender of their arms and men when the main force of regular Communist troops enter the city this morning.

Two Nationalist armed troops were reported to have been shot by the Communists in Shumchun yesterday morning for looting during the night.

In the Shumchun market headquarters, six Communists, dressed in light green jackets, and worn khaki pants, ordered Communist signs and slogans to be displayed in the city. Cook's Bridge, and the Shumchun railway crossing were opened to regular traffic about noon yesterday.

In Shumchun, more than 40 armed Nationalist troops walked about the city freely, and chatted with their Communist captors.

### Formal Take-Over

One of the Communist officers explained to the "China Mail" that the troops would be formally interned this morning, with the main force of Communist regulars arrived, and took over.

Scores of railway employees, sitting disconsolately in the Chinese Shumchun railway station yesterday afternoon, all agreed that they were willing to work under the Chinese Communist Government.

They added that they hadn't been paid for two weeks.

One railway official said in the Communist headquarters of Shumchun yesterday's reports that the tracks between Hong Kong and Canton were destroyed were not true.

## Informal Talks With Reds Denied

Reports in certain quarters yesterday that the representatives of China's new People's Republic have had informal talks with the Government of Hong Kong were officially described as substantially untrue.

According to the reports, Communist General Yeh Chien-ying or his representative arrived in Hong Kong before the fall of Canton and discussed four points with the Colony's Governor.

The four points were said to be:

1. What attitude the Hong Kong Government would adopt when the People's Liberation Army reaches the frontier.
2. What the Hong Kong Government proposes to do with Nationalist property and assets in the Colony.
3. Would the Hong Kong Government consider extradition of "black-listed" Kuomintang officials from Hong Kong to Li-borated areas in China; and
4. The question of the Leased New Territories.

#### Recognition

The reports added that the Governor of Hong Kong replied that the Government would give de facto recognition to "local conditions" when the People's Liberation Army reaches the Colony's borders.

As regards Nationalist property and assets, the Hong Kong Government was reported to have told General Yeh or his representative that such property and assets would be turned over to the new regime provided it can be legally confirmed that the property and assets are owned by the Nationalist Government.

To the question of "black-listed" Kuomintang officials, the Governor was reported to have replied that it is Britain's policy to give shelter to political refugees.

Regarding question of the Leased New Territories, the Governor was reported to have replied that the issue would have to be considered in London.

Questioned yesterday, a senior official of the Hong Kong Government said that "there is no single word of truth" in the reports.

and Canton were destroyed were not true.

He added that the Communist were sending a "test" train to Shumchun yesterday afternoon, and the regular Communist officials would arrive on the train.

The exodus from China into British territories continued yesterday, but at a diminished rate.

### Requisitions

#### Feared

Main refugees were Chinese who owned property or cattle, and feared that the Communists would requisition them.

Scores of oxen and cattle lined New Territories road.

Though no Nationalist soldiers have evacuated from China into the New Territories as defeated soldiers, on both sides of the Shumchun river Nationalist hats, boots, guards, helmets, pants, and shirts were scattered over a wide area.

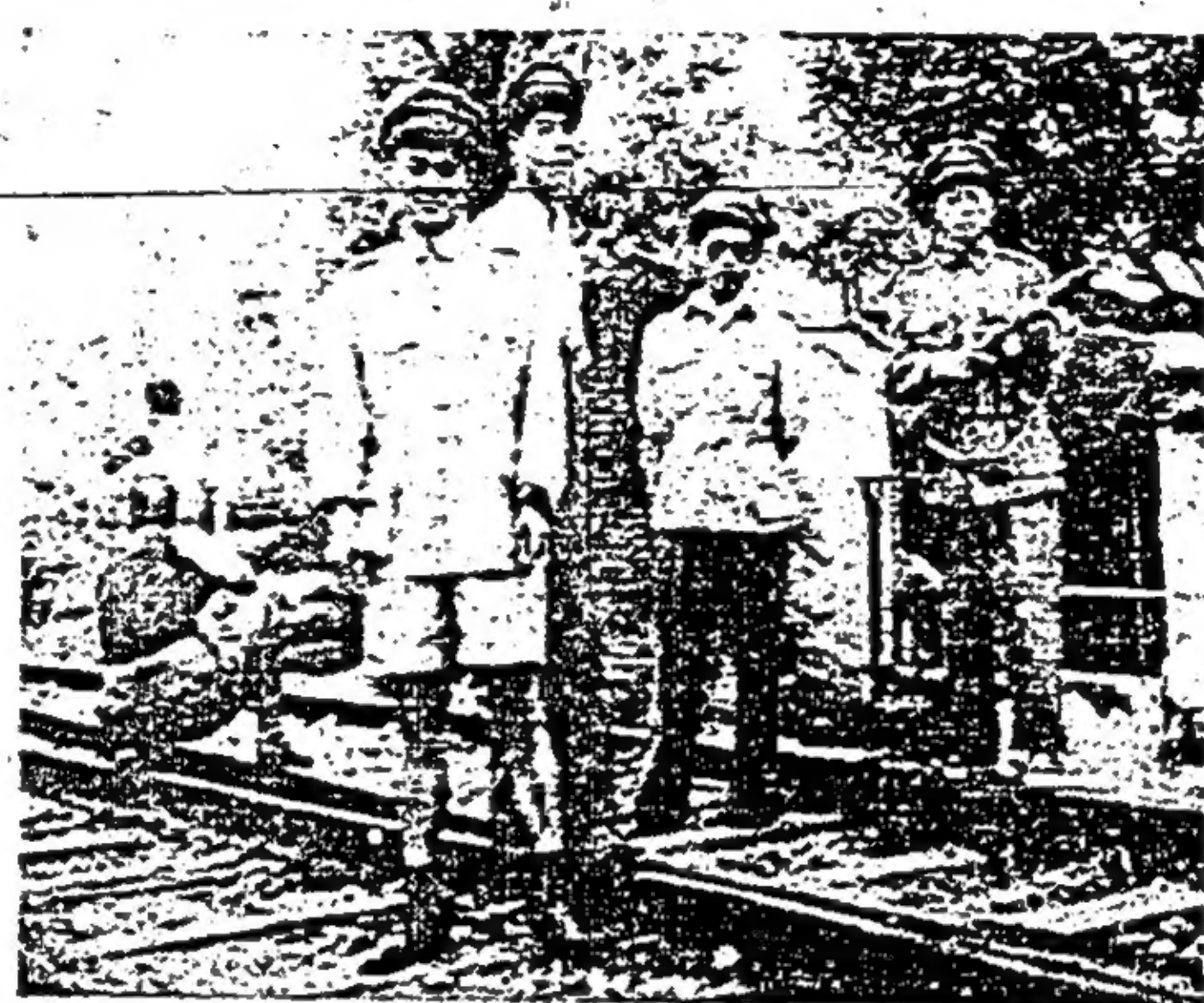
Some of the Nationalist soldiers have discarded their uniforms across the 20-foot Shumchun river, and then entered British territory.

A Communist said at the guerrilla headquarters in Shumchun that he had orders to encourage merchants and shopkeepers to keep their businesses open, discourage mass evacuation of Chinese across the border, and immediately give the death penalty to any looters.

Nationalist troops, waiting to surrender to the Communist regular forces, said that they had no fears about being interned by the Communists.

Police are still patrolling the Border zone roads, and guards are stationed at about 100-yard intervals stopping and checking refugees and motor transports.

British army patrol cars, radio cars, and "dingoes" were cruising around the Border zone roads late yesterday, and troops were on patrols in the hills.



In top picture, a Border zone police officer is ordering the Shumchun railway, barbed wire and cement blocks to be removed at noon yesterday. Chinese in the distance are waiting guards and Nationalist Customs men in Shumchun yesterday. The men are waiting to surrender to the main force of Communist regular troops when they arrive in Shumchun this morning. ("China Mail" Photo).

## Nehru Urges U.S. To Recognise Red Regime In China

New York, October 17.

The Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, has urged upon the United States government early recognition of Communist China.

Top American officials, revealing this fact to the United Press today, said, however, that Nehru has not, contrary to radio reports, said he intended to go ahead and accord diplomatic status quo to the Peking Red regime at once.

They said Nehru in his conversations with the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, expressed the opinion that recognition must come sooner or later and the sooner the better. He suggested that the United States take the lead in this matter.

High American officials assessing this suggestion from Nehru appeared inclined to believe that it resulted from his conversation with the British Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, than from any strong feelings the Indian Premier might have. There is a tendency in top official quarters to believe that Nehru was being used by the British as a "front" for their desire to recognise Communist China.

#### Effect Lost

For that reason it appeared Nehru's suggestion lost much of its effect. It was explained that if American officials had thought it purely an Indian idea it would have had much more force than the form in which he believed it originated.

Nevertheless, indications were that the United States was seeking only a guarantee from the Chinese Communists that they would observe international obligations before opening negotiations with them for diplomatic exchanges.

The fall of Canton was described in informed quarters as a major turning point in the United States attitude. It was pointed out that this Communist conquest now made it possible for the United States to believe that one of the major conditions—that the Chinese Communists control a major portion of the country—had been realised.

British officials meanwhile were known to be in hourly contact with the State Department over the situation in China and the

### Airline Official Optimistic Over Shanghai

Tokyo, October 17.

An American airline executive who arrived in Tokyo from Shanghai via Manila today, painted an optimistic picture of conditions in the Communist held city and said the anti-foreign feeling there had dissipated considerably.

Mr. Don King, Northwest Airlines Vice-President who departed from Shanghai on October 10 aboard the French liner Marechal Joffre, said the main sentiment among foreign business elements in Shanghai was a hope that the Nationalist blockade would be lifted soon.

"The feeling was that the blockade would end in a few weeks," Mr. King said. "Most foreign businessmen in Shanghai want to take a crack at doing business with the new regime."

Mr. King who has been in the Chinese metropolis since before the Reds captured the city said conditions there now are much better.

There were no blackmarket prices and money was strictly controlled, he said, and the city was well run. He added that since Tientsin was now blockade-free the value of the United States dollar had risen, slashing the living costs for those with foreign exchange by 30 to 40 per cent in the past few weeks.

Mr. King asserted that there will be some labour trouble but that the city authorities were now teaching the labour elements there is such a thing as responsibility as well as authority.

Mr. King said he was on his way to the United States to confer with Northwest Airline President, Mr. C. R. Hunter on future airline's policy in China and would co-ordinate decisions with members of the United States State Department.

Meanwhile Northwest office in Shanghai remained open under Chinese management. There had been no commercial plane flights to Shanghai since shortly before the Red entry.—United Press.

### AUSSIE RED GETS THREE YEARS

Sydney, October 17.

One of Australia's top Communists was sentenced today to three years at hard labour for having said Australian workers would welcome Soviet forces here.

Laurence Louis Sharkey, aged 31, General Secretary of the Australian Communist Party, was convicted by a jury in Central Criminal Court last June of having uttered seditious words. The sentence he received today is the maximum for such an offence.

At the time the statement was made Communist leaders in many other countries were saying exactly the same thing.—Associated Press.

## Damage To British Property In Foochow

(Exclusive to "China Mail")

Some damage was done to British property in Foochow during the recent fighting for the city between Nationalists and Communists, the "China Mail" learns from a reliable source.

The Foochow Club was hit by a shell while the British Consulate also suffered some damage. The Customs House, next to the Consulate, was hit, as were several houses occupied by British residents.

The "China Mail" informant said there was some stiff fighting for possession of Prince's Crater Hill, where the Nationalists had artillery stationed, and which was stormed by the Communists.

## Shumchun Waiting For The Communists

## Speculation On Future Of HK Industries

Will the Communist occupation of the entire coastline of China affect the future of Hong Kong's vast industries, is the question asked by many people today.

Hong Kong's industrial growth has been steadily increasing ever since the end of the Pacific War. This growth received a particularly strong impetus from the deteriorating conditions in China, as a result of which many of the factories in North China moved down to Hong Kong.

In the opinion of competent observers the change of regime in China will not affect Hong Kong industrially, because the Colony's factories draw the bulk of their raw materials from abroad and the outlets for their finished products are also in overseas markets.

Hong Kong's industrial development has been one of the greatest phenomena of the post-war period. Despite the vast destruction wrought by the Japanese occupation, her industrialists in less than two years had her industries restored to the pre-war level of efficiency. Good demand from abroad for Hong Kong manufactured goods also helped very much in the Colony's industrial rehabilitation.

Not only was industry restored to the pre-war level, but due to the steady influx of factories from Shanghai and North China, many new enterprises were set up, and new manufactures never before attempted in the Colony were started.

#### Cotton Industry

The largest of the new industries introduced by the Northern industrialists is perhaps the cotton mill, of which eight, having between them 70,000 spindles, are operating at full capacity, and four are operating at partial capacity, while six are still under construction.

These mills are already affording employment to 4,500 workers, of which half are women.

If industrial development proceeds according to plan, by the end of 1950, when all the mills are expected to be working at full capacity, there will be a total of 240,000 spindles working affording employment to no less than 6,000 workers.

Most of the cotton mills are newly built and at least two of them, the Hong Kong Cotton Mill Limited, and the Wyler Textiles, are air-conditioned.

Work in the cotton mills is new to local labour, and workers are being trained by experienced hands from Shanghai and Tientsin.

Hong Kong also owes the development of the enamelware industry to Shanghai industrialists and today Hong Kong enamelware is sold to most overseas markets of the world.

#### Venture In Wool

Wool is among the latest ventures on which enterprising in-

dustrialists have put their hand. The Oriental Corporation, with their new factory at Castle Peak Road, are experimenting with their latest machinery and training local workers. The Hong Kong Wool Manufactory at Tsun Wan, New Territories, is also trying to make a success of this new venture.

This industry is still in its infancy, and so far only 400 workmen are being employed.

At least one industry has received a setback as a result of the war in China. It is the egg preserving—and—packing—industry. Another of the industries grafted into the Colony from Shanghai.

Two modern factories with cold storage and curing equipments have had to suspend operations due to the cutting off of fresh egg supplies from Hankow.

"If it weren't for this, we plan to turn out four to five tons of egg yolk and albumen a day," one of the factory officials told the "China Mail."

Depressed conditions in overseas markets since the beginning of the year have slowed down the setting up of further new factories. Many of the existing factories have had to work on part time too, but despite this lull there is no sign of Hong Kong industry going backwards.

Industrialists, confident in the future of Hong Kong, are continually planning for improvements and expansion to meet orders which they feel must come to Hong Kong.

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## FIRST READING DUE OF DEPORTATION BILL

### Registration Of HK Citizens

A further step to register the entire population of Hong Kong was announced by Government yesterday.

The second order under the Registration of Persons Ordinance, published in the Government Gazette Extraordinary, made it obligatory for commercial and industrial firms to register themselves and their employees.

The order compels employers of commercial and industrial organisations to make application for registration through their employers.

### Personalia

Week-end departures from the Peninsula Hotel included Mr. and Mrs. H. Anette, Mr. and Mrs. Lesuyer, Mrs. P. J. A. Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. A. Roussille, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Doyle, Mrs. J. B. Lindsay, Messrs. S. L. Long, F. T. Lu, Y. C. Wu, J. W. McCorkindale, J. G. Meadmore, A. T. Cox, Q. Zimmern, R. L. Clifford, H. Jordan, J. W. Babcock, E. Munro, C. Roberts, E. L. Dunham, S. P. Agarwalla, M. Mallinson, G. C. Shelton, C. Taitland and Paul Bastid.

Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel during the week-end were Mrs. J. B. Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Copleston, Mr. and Mrs. G. Reiss, Mr. and Mrs. Ling Hon-wai, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Benon, Messrs. S. Stover, M. D. Johnson, E. F. Sims, J. P. da Costa, Ng Sui-kan, E. Kydd, L. Gillain, and M. Roshott.

Among the passengers who arrived by CPA from Bangkok and Singapore were Siaw Kim-song, Jan Siah-thong and Sir John and Lady Mason.

Passengers who left by CPA yesterday for Bangkok and Singapore were Ng Ser-hong, Simon Tsai, J. Singh Narula, Tan Wee-chong, Han Yin-yuen and Ian Lightbody.

### REMAND FOR SAILOR GRANTED

Taken into custody by the police for being a vagrant, John Cedens, 27-year-old unemployed sailor of West Harlepool England, was remanded for three days for further enquiries by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

The First Reading of a Bill which, subject to certain safeguards, proposes to give the authorities concerned power to deport alien convicts for terms ranging from 10 years to life, will be taken in Legislative Council tomorrow.

The proposed bill, however, contains certain safeguards giving the person affected facilities to disclaim being an alien and to petition for permission to stay in Hong Kong.

The official explanatory note states that the increase in the population of the Colony since the Liberation, and the necessity of preserving law and order has made it imperative to exercise extensively and expeditiously the power given to the Governor-in-Council to order the deportation of alien convicts.

It added that the experience gained has made it possible to formulate on reasonably definite lines the cases in which an alien convict should be deported and thus open the way to delegate within these limits the power of deportation.

Certain aspects of deportation such as the question whether or not a person is an alien and whether or not his long association with the Colony together with other redeeming features make his case exceptional, require further investigation.

These matters, states the official note, can, however, suitably be dealt with by the Governor on the advice of the Attorney-General and the Secretary of Chinese Affairs.

### Notification Necessary

The object of Clause 3 of the proposed Bill is to enable a Competent Authority appointed by the Governor to order deportation of an alien convict.

This power will not be exercisable while any appeal or review may still occur, or is pending and must be preceded by a notification that deportation is proposed.

This enables the alleged alien to claim he is not an alien or to petition the Governor to be allowed to remain in the Colony. The former claim will be referred to the Governor with the advice of the Attorney-General and the Secretary of Chinese Affairs and these officers will also make their observations on any petition to be allowed to stay in the Colony.

Subject to these safeguards, a Competent Authority will order deportation for life of an alien sentenced to six months' imprisonment or more for a scheduled offence.

He will also order deportation for 10 years of an alien sentenced to imprisonment for less than six months and to one month or more for a scheduled offence, and deportation for 10 years of an alien who has at any time been sentenced to more than 18 months' imprisonment provided that such alien is still serving a sentence and has been convicted within six months before the making of the order.

### Given 14 Days

Proof of the convictions will be furnished by the warrant of commitment or certificate of sentence which, together with a certificate of previous convictions will also enable proof to be furnished of the convictions necessary to apply.

The duty thus cast on the Registrar of the Supreme Court (and on magistrates) is more than counter-balanced by the fact that the Bill will relieve the Courts of the duty of ordering or recommending deportation.

The power of the Governor-in-Council to order deportation has necessarily been preserved (and enabled the Schedule to be amended) by the Governor-in-Council.

Under sub-section (3) a person is given 14 days in which to claim not to be an alien or to petition the Governor to be allowed to stay in the Colony. To enable proper effect to be given to this provision the powers of deportation given to the competent authority are in each case exercisable only if the person is still due to serve a sentence of imprisonment of not less than 14 days after service upon him of a notification of his proposed deportation. If he prefers a claim or petition provision is made for his detention in custody pending determination of his claim or petition.

The object of clause 5 of the Bill is to make better provision for the re-deportation of an alien who returns before the period for which his deportation has been ordered has expired. The main change effected is to render unnecessary any fresh order if he has been convicted of the offence of so returning.

The opportunity has, however, been taken to render re-deportation more practical where it is desired to take such course by order of the Governor without prosecuting the alien for the offence of returning before the expiration of the period for which he was deported.

### Interim Custody

In particular, provision is made for a justice of the peace to authorise interim custody by warrant and the Governor's order is signified by the Clerk of Councils instead of by the Colonial Secretary.

A British protected person is a person who is a member of a class of persons declared by Order-in-Council made in relation to any protectorate, protected state, mandated territory or trust territory to be for the purposes of the British Nationality Act, 1948, protected persons by virtue of their connection with that protectorate, protected state or territory.

Such a declaration has already been made by the British Protectorates, Protected States and Mandated Territories Order-in-Council, 1949. British protected persons are strictly speaking aliens but it is the policy of His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom that they should, whenever possible, be treated similarly to British subjects.

The object of clause 2 of the Bill is to render them immune from deportation as aliens unless they have been deported, banished or expelled from a territory which is not a foreign country within the meaning of the British Nationality Act, 1948.

In consequence of this amendment it is necessary to apply the provisions of the Deportation (British Subjects) Ordinance, 1936, to protected persons. This is achieved by clause 6 of the Bill.

### THREAT BY NORTH KOREA REPORTED

The Communist-led Korean People's Republic (North Korea) has threatened to renege on its "by its own forces" Moscow Radio reported today.

The threat was made in a letter from Foreign Minister Pak Honyen denouncing the American-backed Republic in Southern Korea. The Moscow Radio broadcast a Soviet news agency dispatch from Pyongyang reporting that the letter had been sent to UN President Charles P. Romulo and Secretary-General Trygve Lie.

### Two Gold Bars Confiscated

Mr. Pang of 10 Bond Street, was charged before Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday with importing eight bars of gold weighing approximately 40 taels without a permit.

Pleading for the defendant Mr. T. J. Griffin said that the gold constituted the entry-forming of the defendant's family having returned to Hong Kong and converted the money into gold before coming to Hong Kong.

Mr. Wicks ordered two bars to be confiscated and the rest returned to him.



The Reverend Brother John (seated at left), Director of St. Joseph's College, and the Reverend Brother Rafael, Brother John is leaving for the United States on an eight-month holiday. Brother Rafael is taking over his duties in his absence. (China Mail Photo).

## AMENDMENT TO PREVENTION OF CORRUPTION BILL

At tomorrow's Legislative Council meeting, the Attorney-General will introduce the First Reading of a Bill to amend the Prevention of Corruption Ordinance.

The proposed amendment repeals Section 9 of the principal Ordinance and replaces it with a new section designed to meet objections to certain wordings in the original section.

An official explanatory note states that the Prevention of Corruption Ordinance, 1948, the principal Ordinance dealing with the subject of the evidence of an accomplice upon trial on indictment for offences against sections 3 and 4. Such provision is contained in section 9 which reads as follows—

"9. Notwithstanding any rule of practice or procedure to the contrary in the event of a person being charged with an offence against section 3 or section 4, a judge shall not be required to direct the jury that it is dangerous to convict on the evidence of an accomplice without corroboration in a material particular implicating the accused, but in every such case the jury shall be directed to convict if they are satisfied beyond reasonable doubt that the evidence is worthy of belief."

### Death Due To Misadventure

Death due to misadventure caused by shock and extensive burns, was the verdict of a jury of three men when an inquest into the death of a six-year-old girl was held at Central yesterday with Mr. A. D. Scholes as coroner.

On September 4, the girl, the eldest of four children of a boatwoman, was in the junk. The mother was boiling water to bath the children.

When the mother was at the back of the boat she heard screams and on rushing forward found the girl in a boiler containing a foot of boiling water. The mother administered oil and on the following day she was taken to a dispensary where she was attended by a doctor. The girl was taken to Queen Mary Hospital where she died the following day.

Mr. Scholes asked the Press to give the case publicity and said: "We all know that it is extremely important that the lives of children be safeguarded as far as possible. It is the important duty of all parents to do so."

"If a child should suffer from burns or fire he should be taken to hospital at once. If a child receives medical aid at once his life might be saved and where medical treatment is delayed he might lose his life."

"It is supremely important when heating water that all precautions be taken to ensure that young children should not get near."

"There have been several cases of young children dying as a result of fire or boiling water."

"Junk people especially should take special precautions."

### YMCA OFFICIAL DUE SHORTLY

The European YMCA administration will soon be increased when an assistant secretary to Mr. A. W. Ingram will be arriving here shortly. This announcement was made by Mr. L. Starbuck, Acting President at the Annual General Meeting of the YMCA yesterday.

Mr. Starbuck read the annual report in the absence of the President, the Hon. Mr. P. S. Cassidy, who is on leave. Mr. Starbuck said that the President, while in the UK, has made arrangements for the Assistant Secretary to take on duty here before the year's end.

## MURDER TRIAL CONTINUES

A ruling that certain cautioned statements made by the accused to the police were admissible as evidence was made by Mr. Justice Gould, Puisne Judge, at the resumption of the Ticket Scalper murder trial yesterday.

The statements had been the substance of dispute by the defence as to their admissibility, which had been argued by both sides for a couple of hearings in the jury's absence.

The statements were, as a result of the Court's ruling, read out in the jury's presence yesterday by Detective Sub-Inspector M. J. G. Saul, police officer in charge of the case.

Mr. Saul is assisting Mr. Heenan, Crown Counsel, who is prosecuting.

The accused in the dock are Chan Kam-chuen, Chan Kam-chuen, Kwong, Leung, Kan and Li Wing. They are alleged to have taken part in an attack on three ticket scalpers outside the China Theatre, Wanchai, on May 7, which resulted in the death of a ticket scalper, Chan Hoi.

Mr. V. J. L. D'Alton, instructed by Mr. A. C. Aruelli is representing first, second and fifth accused. The others are defended by Mr. A. J. Clifford on the instructions of Mr. A. M. L. Soares.

After formal evidence by police witnesses and by Sub-Inspector Saul, hearing was adjourned to this morning, when the latter will be subjected to cross-examination by the defence.

## Motor Junk Master Sentenced

"It is a very serious offence under the present circumstances to disembark persons at a place other than a port of the Colony," Mr. D. G. Cairns declared when he imposed the maximum fine of \$500 or five months' hard labour on a motor junk master at the Marine Court yesterday.

Chan Tai, 24-year-old master of the Shing On, was charged with taking eight passengers, including five Nationalist soldiers from the Chinese Nationalist troops, Tien Ping, lying on Green Island, on Sunday morning to a place other than a port of the Colony.

Charged with a similar offence a boat mistress was fined \$100. She took five persons from another trawler, Lan Chow.

Chan Tai, who was also charged with taking eight passengers, including five Nationalist soldiers from the Chinese Nationalist troops, Tien Ping, lying on Green Island, on Sunday morning to a place other than a port of the Colony.

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## Criminal Procedure Bill Amendment

The Criminal Procedure Ordinance is to be amended to make admissible all evidence relating to the circumstances in which a statement is alleged to have been made by an accused on trial by jury.

The amendment will have its First Reading at tomorrow's Legislative Council meeting.

It is a complete section to be inserted as Section 35 of the principal Ordinance.

An official explanatory note states that it is the law of England that when the Court admits in evidence a statement by an accused person the fact that the judge is deciding whether or not the statement was voluntary, has considered and formed an opinion on evidence as to the circumstances in which the statement was made, does not prevent the jury from considering the same evidence for the purpose of deciding whether or not the statement is a case of perjury (Laurie and another v. The Queen, 1951, 1 K.B. 173).

The object of the Bill is to restore the rule of English law as above described by inserting an appropriate section as section 35 in the Criminal Procedure Ordinance, 1899.

**Retaking Of Evidence**

The section reads as follows: "If a jury declares that, on a trial by jury of a person accused of an offence, a statement alleged to have been made by such accused person is admitted in evidence, all evidence relating to the circumstances in which the alleged statement was made shall be admissible for the purpose of enabling the jury to decide upon the weight (if any) to be given to the statement, and if any such evidence has been taken in the absence of the jury before the admission of the statement, the jury shall be permitted to have any such evidence retaken in the presence of the jury."



## Social Welfare Projects Carried Out In Hong Kong

The Social Welfare Office was engaged in an important project during the past three months, according to the quarterly report of the Office for July-September.

During the period, there was a fast growing movement for the setting up of Kaifong Welfare Associations.

Earlier in the year a group of public-spirited citizens in the Shamshuipo district spent considerable time and money in building up their Association.

### Reminders

#### Today

HK Rotary Club luncheon, addresses by Consul Representatives on the NIO, Rong Garden HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.  
Bridge Drive, European YMCA (for civilians and Services), 8 p.m.  
Legislative Council meeting, 2.30 p.m.  
Exhibition of Rare Books, British Council Library, 10.30 a.m. at Fung Ping Shing Library.  
Kowloon Union Church Women's Guild meeting, 10 a.m.  
HK Football Association Council meeting Prince's Bldg., 5.30 p.m.  
Hong Kong Red Cross Extraordinary meeting, 5.30 p.m.  
HK Light Orchestra rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral hall, 6.45 p.m.

#### Coming Events

##### TOMORROW

Debating and Discussion Group, European YMCA, meeting at 8 p.m.  
Tao H meeting, 50 Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.  
Mahjong Clashes, European YMCA, 8 p.m.

##### THURSDAY

Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon at Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.  
Y's Men's Club luncheon at Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.  
Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, talk on "It's in the Air" by Captain John Varley, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.  
Y's Men's Club of Hong Kong, Ladies Night, at Cosmo Club, 7.30 p.m.

## Unemployed Fitter Sentenced

Sentence of three months' imprisonment was imposed on Lam Shing-wing, unemployed fitter, by Mr. James J. Brown, District Judge, yesterday on a charge of effecting a public mischief.

Detective Sub-Inspector J.D. Brown said that defendant on June 29 sent a letter to the Custodian of Enemy Property regarding "illegal" possession of machinery by a certain factory in Kowloon, asking if he might give full information if the department was interested.

On July 10 defendant sent a letter to a factory in Kowloon touching upon the alleged illegal machinery asking the recipient of the letter to meet for discussion. The matter was reported to the police and investigations began. The Custodian of Enemy Property reported that the allegation was not true.

Defendant admitted that he wrote the letters in the hope of getting information money as he was broke.

## Fined For Assault

A fine of \$150 or four weeks' hard labour was imposed on Ho Chi-on, aged 27, by Mr. A. D. Scholtes at Central yesterday on a charge of assaulting Tam Sui-han, aged 26. Defendant was also ordered to pay complainant compensation of \$100 or go to prison for an additional four weeks.

Inspector Dewar told the court that defendant and complainant were married in January this year. In May they disagreed and later went to the Secretariat of Chinese Affairs. However, they separated.

On Saturday defendant went to complainant's house at 50 Stanley Street, third floor, and asked her to go home with him.

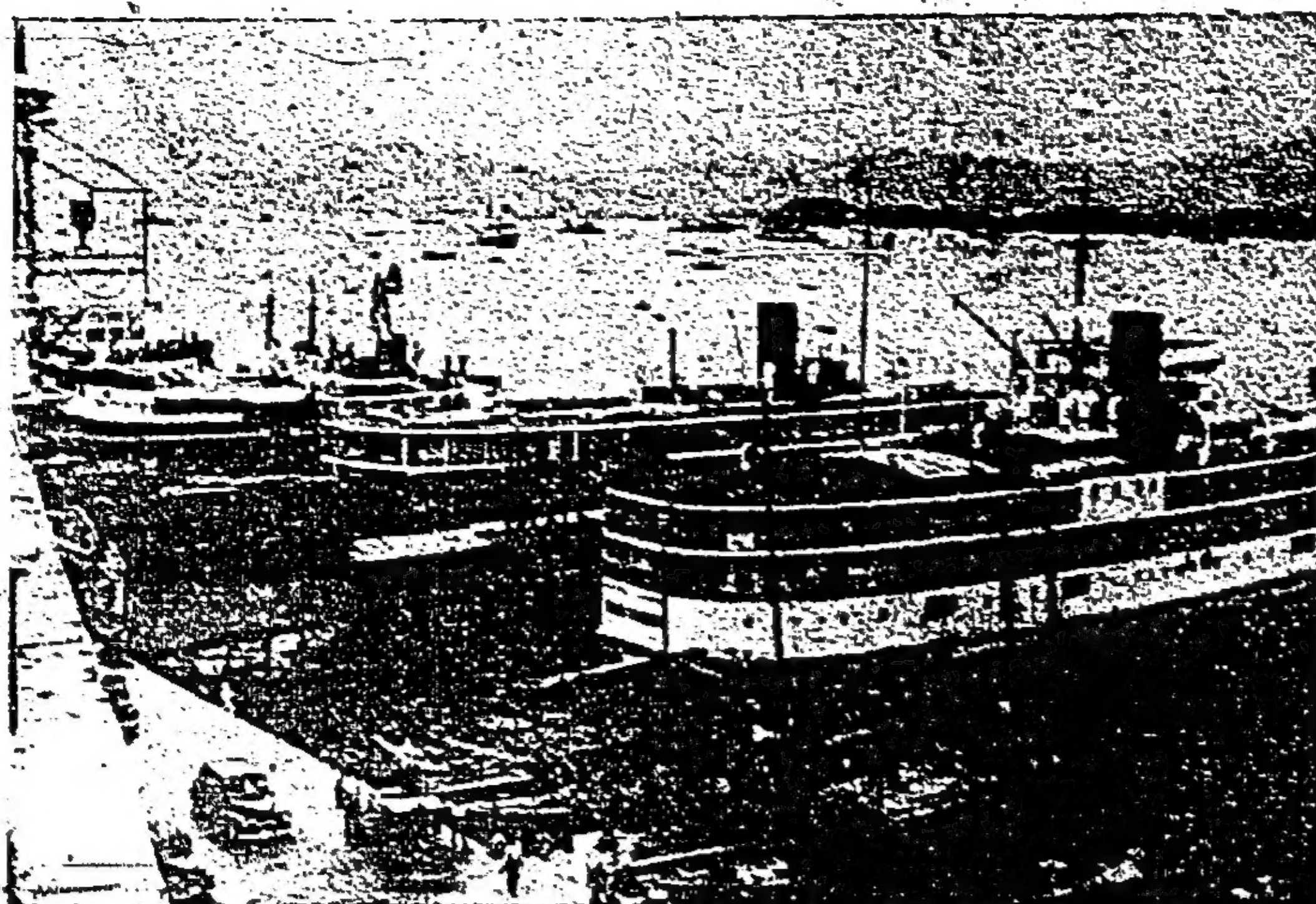
Complainant refused and defendant took out a small knife from his pocket and cut her twice on the face. The cut was a very small one.

## JUNKS COLLIDE

Two trading junks collided inside the Yaumatei Typhoon Anchorage on Sunday evening sustaining slight damage.

A dumb lighter was being towed into mooring position in the Shelter after discharging a cargo of logs at Taitoklau when her tow crashed into a stationary cargo boat.

No one was injured.



Four British river vessels formerly on the Canton-Hong Kong run are seen here alongside the Praya, awaiting resumption of the service. From right to left: Fatsan, (Butterfield and Swire), Wuxueh (B. and S.), Sing Hing and Wing Hing (Ta Hing). The Sing Hing will ply on the Macao run. The Wuxueh leaves at the week-end for Macao. ("China Mail" Photo).

## NATIONALIST BLOCKADE DRAWS CLOSER TO HK

The Nationalist sea blockade of Chinese Communist ports has evidently been drawn closer to Hong Kong over the week-end.

Several Chinese Nationalist Navy gunboats patrolling the Pearl River Delta prevented the mv. Kwai Wah, which left the Colony on Sunday night to maintain the sea link with the Kwangtung capital, from proceeding upstream to Canton early yesterday morning.

As a result of this latest development in the South China situation, river shipping here came to a standstill yesterday.

The Chinese river vessels, Tinley and Nam Sing, both cargo craft, which originally intended to continue running on the Canton-Hong Kong service, cancelled their departure in the afternoon.

Small native craft, plying between the Colony and the East and West Rivers ports—Wai-chow, Shelding and Kongmoon—have adopted a "wait and see" policy. Only one motor junk cleared for Tungkan yesterday.

The 350-ton Chinese river vessel Kwai Wah left the Colony on Sunday night—the first to leave for Canton after the Nationalist evacuation—with no cargo and some 20 passengers.

On reaching Sa Kok in the Pearl River Delta at 5 a.m. yesterday, the master noticed several gunboats.

Three naval craft flying the Kuomintang flag approached and signalled to the Kwai Wah not to proceed any further.

Shots Fired

Several machine-gun shots followed almost immediately. The master was warned that no river vessels would be allowed to enter the Pearl River. He was ordered to return to his original port.

There were several other gunboats patrolling the Delta area. The Kwai Wah retreated some 1,000 yards, and the master decided to run the blockade. But on second thoughts he resumed his journey back to Hong Kong, where he arrived at 11 a.m. yesterday.

The commander of the Chinese river vessel said that when he returned from Canton on Saturday night there were no naval movements in the Pearl River vicinity.

The fleet might have gathered to enforce the blockade on Sunday, he added.

Ships Laid Up

In the meantime, former Canton-Hong Kong vessels are laid up along the Connaught Road Praya as a result of the fall of the Kwangtung capital.

## FINED FOR IMPORTING SILVER INTO HK

For importing eight packages containing 249 silver bars weighing about 6,500 taels into the Colony on board the Fatsan without a permit, a stoker, Wong Bing, aged 56, was fined \$250 by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday.

According to Revenue Inspector Millington a search was carried out on board the ss. Fatsan on October 15.

The boat arrived from Canton and the silver was found hidden in the port side of the boiler room behind the boiler top-drum.

Mr. C. Y. Kwan for the defence said that the silver was sent by the Hung Shing Money Exchange in Canton to another money changer in Hong Kong.

"The situation in Canton on October 15 was critical," continued Mr. Kwan, and the Hung Shing Money Exchange intended to remove to Hong Kong all their belongings which included 10 bags of silver.

"In the meantime, the Hung Shing had made an application for a permit in the Colony, and the silver was to have been loaded on board the Fatsan, which was to leave for Hong Kong

Several have already joined the Macao run.

Ta Hing and Company, which operated the Sing Hing and Wing Hing, both flying the Red Ensign, on the Canton route, declared last evening that the Sing Hing will return to her former Macao run. She left last night.

Meanwhile, the Wing Hing will remain until the Canton service resumes.

Butterfield and Swire reported that the Wuxueh will leave as usual at the week-end for Macao on special "holiday trips."

During week days both the Fatsan and Wuxueh will be laid up.

Plans Vague

Other local river shipping firms seemed rather vague as to future operations—of their immobile vessels.

The Ming Sung Industrial Company, which operates several of the river vessels—Hu Men, Fu Men, Chih Men, Shih Men and Chien Men—on both the Macao and Canton runs, announced that until word is received from their Canton agents no plans will be made.

"We cannot take the initiative in resuming operations. Our head office is in Chungking. So you can see the delicate position our local organisation is in now," a senior official declared yesterday.

"If an offer comes from Canton for a resumption of the service, we will have to consider it seriously. The decision can be made by our limited company in the Colony, independent of the Chungking head office," he said.

"I'm afraid we can do nothing at present but wait and study developments," he added.

Passengers From Macao

With the laying up of the two former Canton vessels, the company is losing an average of HK\$10,000 a day.

"We are still maintaining our Macao service with two of the Men fleet. The rates have been revised again but compared to the original rates they are still below par," the official said.

The Macao fleet will not be augmented.

"For the past few days, there has been a noticeable increase in the number of passengers coming from Macao," he revealed.

"Perhaps, Macao is becoming the springboard of Chinese refugees fleeing from the Communists now that Canton and Kowloon are occupied," he remarked.

Another place which has been affected by the Communist Southward advance is Kowloon, the main West River port, which had been supplying the Colony with a considerable amount of fresh foodstuff.

Waiting For Clarification

The Kwangsi Navigation Company, operating the sister ships, Kwai Shan and Kwai Hai, reported that no sailings will be made until the situation at Kowloon is clarified.

Both the Kwai Hai and Kwai Shan will remain in port and will not be diverted to any other route.

Another British river vessel, the Hong Kong, formerly on the Canton run, has also joined the Macao fleet.

Three British vessels and two Chinese arrived yesterday from the Portuguese port bringing altogether more than 1,200 passengers.

The British vessel Lee Hong and Kwong Sai had 510 and 302, respectively.

More than six vessels cleared for Macao last night.

## List Of Criminal Sessions

A case of throwing corrosive fluid with intent to wound and three of demanding money with menaces are included in the list of the October Criminal Sessions, which start this morning, when pleas will be taken in the following order:—

Li Wah alias Wong Sing—breach of a deportation order.  
Li Fan alias Lee Fan alias Li Fan alias Li Loi—breach of a deportation order.

Kwok Hoi-ching alias Kwok Hang-tung—two counts each of uttering a letter demanding money with menaces and possession of a letter demanding money with menaces.

Huen Sui-wan—throwing corrosive fluid with intent.

Chu Wai-man alias Tang Kin—uttering a letter demanding money with menaces.

Chan Koon-cheung—(1) robbery with aggravation, (2) forcible detention, (3) possession of arms and (4) shooting with intent.

Lau Chik-sun—two counts of uttering a letter demanding money with menaces.

Pang Tsi-kin—possession of forged bank notes.

Chan Hon-chuen alias Lo Kwok-hung alias Chun Tsai—three counts each of robbery with aggravation.

The ticket scalper murder trial now in progress was formally adjourned to this Session.

## RULING ON RUBBER IMPORTS

It has been the practice of the Department of Commerce and Industry when issuing import licences for Malayan rubber to insist on an affidavit regarding the use to which the rubber will be put, whether for local consumption or for re-export.

The need for these affidavits has diminished, and, in accordance with its policy of removing restrictions wherever possible, the Department will no longer require production of these documents when application is made for the licence.

## Sixth Man Involved In Rice Case

Charged with aiding and abetting in the stealing of 50 bags of government rice before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday, Leung Pui-sang, No. 1 godown man of the Green Island Cement Godown, became the sixth man to be involved with five others who faced various counts of stealing a large quantity of rice.

The others are: Ho Wai-lam, alias William, Ho cargo supervisor of the Government Rice Station; Ho Tin-shing; Cheung Kwan, shop coolie of the Hip Yick Government Rice Depot; Cheung Lam, cook at the depot; and Lau Cheong, No. 1 godown man of Godown No. 34C of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Godown Company.

Ho Wai-lam was represented by Mr. M. A. da Silva, while Mr. A.S.C. Comber represented Ho Tin-shing and Leung Pui-sang. Both counsel asked that bail be set for their clients.

Mr. A. A. Shaw, Assistant Superintendent of Police attached to the Anti-Corruption Branch, opposed bail on the ground that the authorities are still investigating. Mr. d'Almada said that if investigations were not completed during the next seven days he would consider bail.

The case was adjourned until November 21.

## Ex-Soldier Sentenced

An ex-soldier, Lau Chung-ching, aged 40, was given the option of a fine of \$150 or four weeks hard labour by Mr. A. D. Scholtes at Central yesterday on a charge of possession of arms without a permit.

Defendant was on board a ship from Swatow which arrived in the Colony on Sunday. On arrival defendant handed a revolver and some rounds of ammunition to the comprador.

Later a search was made of defendant's luggage and a pistol and ammunition were found in a suitcase.

Defendant told the court that the luggage belonged to a friend.

## DONATIONS

The Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association gratefully acknowledges the following donations:—

Previously acknowledged \$13,112,064.77.  
Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews \$250, Dr. Li Shu Pui \$250, Mr. Frank Harris and family \$250, Mr. Fung Hon Chi \$250, Messrs. Lee Fung Co. \$250, The Yick Lok College \$250, The Ng Wah Merchants Association \$250, The Chun Chan Club \$250, Bok Kwan School \$250, Sing Tak School \$250, Chung Ching Middle School \$250, Yung Wah School \$250, The Yumail P.M. School \$250, Mong Kok Government School \$250, The Kiu Kwong College \$250, Mrs. Lam Kam See \$250, The Man Sang School \$250, The Hui Lin School \$250, The Hing Wah School \$250, The Chi Kung School \$250, H.K. Land Investment and Agency Co. Ltd. \$200, Mr. P. Manchu \$200, Mr. Chung Yee Cheung \$200, Mrs. Ye Pao Shun \$200, Mr. Ting Sing \$200, American Engineering Corp. \$200, Mr. Woo Shu Ching \$200, Mr. Chao Yin Hane \$200, Mr. Yen Ping Kwan \$200, Mr. Chao Sai Woon \$200. Total \$13,112,064.77.

## FISH PRICES

Fresh fish average prices realized at the Hong Kong Fish Wholesale Market, Kennedy Town, yesterday follow:—

Type of Fish	First quality	Average
Yellow Croaker	\$1.45	\$1.40
White Pomfret (large)	2.71	2.69
White Pomfret (small)	2.70	2.68
Macao Sole (large)	1.16	1.06
Macao Sole (small)	1.80	.82
Golden Thread	1.16	1.02
Conceal Pike	1.25	1.08
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## NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Owing to the fact that the  
Totalisator System is not yet  
in working order, the Trial  
Race Meeting which was to  
have been held on Tuesday,  
October 18, 1949, has been  
cancelled.

D. L. PROPHET,  
Acting Secretary.

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that  
Mrs. Jean Lin De Maria  
Chan sometimes Spelt Chan  
of 25 Caine Rd., H.K., is  
applying to the Governor for  
naturalisation, and that any  
person who knows any reason  
why naturalisation should not  
be granted should send a  
written and signed statement  
of the facts to the Colonial  
Secretary, Colonial Secretariat,  
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## NOTICE

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Yugoslav  
Seat On  
Council?

Lake Success, October 16.  
A Western diplomatic source  
predicted today that Yugoslavia  
will be granted a seat in the  
United Nations Security Council  
despite furious Russian opposi-  
tion.

A Yugoslav victory would de-  
prive the Russians of one of their  
two sure votes in the 11-nation  
Council. There have been hints  
that such an eventuality might  
bring drastic results to the U.N.

The U.N. Assembly will choose  
on Thursday between American-  
backed Yugoslavia and Russian-  
sponsored Czechoslovakia for the  
seat now held by Soviet Ukraine.  
The U.N. Secretary General,  
Trygve Lie, has issued several  
denials of rumors that Russia  
threatened to leave the United  
Nations unless the Czechs are  
elected.

The informant who predicted a  
Yugoslav victory termed the  
Russian campaign as "black-  
mail." Another quarter, progress  
is reported in efforts to settle the  
prolonged East-West conflict in  
the Balkans. The Assembly  
President, General Carlos P. Romulo, who heads the commit-  
tee trying to bring about recon-  
ciliation, is optimistic. Associated  
Press.

Collins Visits  
Okinawa

Tokyo, October 16.  
The U.S. Army Chief of  
Staff General J. Lawton Col-  
lins left by plane for Okinawa  
this morning on a hurried one-  
day inspection trip of that  
strategic island.

General Collins will return to  
Tokyo tonight. The time of his  
departure for Washington has not  
been announced although he is  
expected to appear before a Con-  
gressional Committee there on  
Tuesday.

The call to return to his post  
in Washington forced the Gen-  
eral to cut out of his inspection  
trip a planned visit to the 25th  
Division at Osaka. General Col-  
lins led the division at Guadalca-  
nal in the first large scale fighting  
in the South Pacific before he  
was called to the European theatre  
to become one of General  
Dwight D. Eisenhower's best  
known Corps Commanders. As-  
sociated Press.

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FINAL NOTICE

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and return them to us not  
later than October 15, other-  
wise they will be put in the  
Addenda Section.

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North Pole  
Was Once  
Inhabited

Washington, October 16.  
Pictograph records inscribed  
on a whalebone found in the  
stone ruins on the far northern  
Cannwallis Island in the Cana-  
dian Arctic are regarded by the  
Smithsonian Institution as "con-  
clusive evidence" that the North  
Polar region was once inhabited  
by a "race of intellectuals."

Dr. Harry Collins, Jr., of the  
Smithsonian staff, and his assis-  
tant, J. P. Micher of the National  
Museum of Canada, made the  
discovery this summer while  
probing the ruins of ancient  
villages in the region, which is  
now entirely uninhabited.

They estimated that the vil-  
lages were built over 500 years  
ago by the Thules, a Nomadic  
people who lived in the Arctic  
regions which had its origin in  
Northern Alaska.

Among the choice relics found  
was a whale bone "snow knife"  
on which was inscribed a pic-  
torial story of the whale hunt.  
The pictograph were realistic-  
ally drawn which show that  
the Thules were accomplished  
artists.

Unique among the finds were  
a combination stone and pottery  
lamp made of a limestone slab  
with a section bag containing  
whale blubber. Other other  
discoveries were a wide range  
of implements made of bone,  
ivory and stone.

Dr. Collins said: "The culture  
must have flourished at a time  
when conditions in the Arctic  
were suited to human habi-  
tation than is the case to-  
day."—United Press.

Schacht Has  
Close Shave

Duesseldorf, October 16.  
Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Hitler's  
Finance Minister, was taken  
into protective custody tonight  
after 500 demonstrators entered  
his hotel and beat up  
another man whom they mis-  
took for him.

The demonstrators followed  
him into the lobby of the hotel  
when he arrived by car and a  
general scuffle followed.

The crowd carried streamers  
saying: "There is no place here  
for war criminals" and "Schacht,  
disappear!"

Dr. Schacht, who had locked  
himself in his hotel room with  
his wife, was offered protective  
custody by the police. He was  
then taken away in a police car  
while the crowd shouted after  
him.

Following Dr. Schacht into the  
hotel lobby, the demonstrators  
earlier caught hold of an elderly  
man resembling him and knock-  
ed him down and dragged him  
into the road.—Reuter.

MALTA LABOUR  
PARTY LEADER

Valetta, October 16.  
The former Minister of Works,  
Mr. D. Mintoff, was today un-  
animously elected leader of  
Malta's Labour Party at the  
Party's General Conference.

The Party last year passed a  
vote of censure on Dr. Paul Bugeja,  
as leader of the Party and as  
Prime Minister. About 200 mem-  
bers attended the conference. The  
majority of moderate elements  
were absent.—Reuter.

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

## NOTICE TO MEMBERS

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Through Tickets (19 Races—420) may be obtained at the Office  
of the Treasurer, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for  
the Cash Sweep on the last race. Tickets in the Cash Sweep on  
the last race may be purchased also at the Club's Branch Office,  
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Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies  
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Meeting.

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Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and  
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the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member,  
such member to be responsible for all debts, etc. etc.  
Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale  
at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurer's Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. and  
the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Tele-  
phone House.

A limited number of times will be obtainable at the Club House  
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MISES DURING THE MEETING.

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The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3  
including tax for all persons including ladies, and payable at the  
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MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE  
HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING.  
MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN  
THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES.  
Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only,  
who are desirous of distributing them with discretion and to en-  
sure that their members' Enclosure, except for passing through on  
their duties and must remain in their employers' hands.

Yugoslavia  
Accuses  
Rumania

Belgrade, October 16.  
Yugoslavia today accused  
Rumania of participating in a  
Soviet-sponsored plan to fan  
hate and nationalist aspira-  
tions against the Yugoslav Gov-  
ernment to cause disunity in the  
Balkans.

The charge was contained in a  
note handed to the Rumanian  
Legation here in reply to  
Rumania's recent denunciation of  
her 20-year treaty of friendship  
with Yugoslavia.

The note was similar to the  
recent Yugoslav replies to Hun-  
gary and Bulgaria.  
The note said that hostile acts  
by the Rumanians included "un-  
bearable police terror" towards  
Yugoslav minorities in Rumania,  
"support of both demagogues and  
brutal Yugoslav citizens" and at-  
tempts to subvert Marshal Tito's  
regime.

It also complained of expulsion  
of diplomats, provocation by bor-  
der patrol and frontier incidents,  
and violation of air space.—Reuter.

Change In  
Policy  
Demanded

London, October 16.  
The influential weekly re-  
view, "The Economist," today  
called for a swift change in the  
Allied policy in Germany to  
meet the challenge of the new  
Soviet-sponsored regime in the  
Eastern Zone.

It proposed a peace treaty with  
the Bonn Government, recognis-  
ing German independence and a  
volunteer international military  
force to represent the Brussels  
Pact governments, in which Ger-  
many could enlist.

"The weight of Bonn is now  
matched against the cunning of  
Berlin," "The Economist" de-  
clared in a leading article.  
"Matters have come to such a  
pass that governments which  
understand the need to reform and dis-  
arm Hitler's Germany are  
already bidding for the favour  
of the Germans of Dr. Adenauer  
and Herr Pieck."

"That this is so is a measure of  
the impotence of the Allied  
policies towards Germany from  
the days of saturation bombing  
and unconditional surrender on-  
wards."—Reuter.

PEASANT FINDS  
GIANT SKULL

Naples, October 16.  
An Italian peasant digging a  
well in the rock-strewn Liri  
Valley, near Presinone, today un-  
covered a giant elephant skull  
believed to be between 50,000 and  
60,000 years old.

The animal's huge tusks were  
still intact. The skull of another  
prehistoric elephant was dis-  
covered in the same area in 1926.  
Experts believe that they may  
have uncovered an ancient ele-  
phant graveyard—the secret place  
to which dying elephants are said  
to go instinctively.  
Professor Dezzano, of Naples  
University, declared today that  
the skull was an almost perfect  
example of the extinct elephant  
type.—Reuter.

## CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



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## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

The Authority on Authority

## NO HABIT ON FINESSEING

IT IS UNWISE to have any  
fixed habit regarding finesses, as  
so many average players have.  
They seem to feel that a finesse  
gains for them if it wins and at  
the worst costs nothing if it fails.  
That is untrue. There are many  
situations in which it is more im-  
portant to gain the lead at once  
than to seek a trick by means of  
a finesse. So the best players have  
no habit at all regarding finesses,  
but judge each situation on the  
basis of the facts that apply to it.

S A 8 6 2  
H 10 7  
D 9 7 5 4 2  
C A 4  
S Q 7 5 3  
H 9 8  
D 10 3  
C K Q J  
9

(Dealer West. Both sides vul-  
nerable.)

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 H	H A 8 5
Pass	1 S	Pass	2 H
Pass	3 NT	Pass	4 D
Pass	4 H		

Having bid hearts twice before  
diamonds, South made it clear he  
had at least six cards of the ma-  
jor suit, so that North's two con-  
stituted safe support. That bid-  
ding was identical at two tables  
of a duplicate game, but the re-  
sult of the deal was widely dif-  
ferent. One declarer made the  
contract and the other was set.  
At each table West led the club

K. The A winning and the heart  
to giving the lead to the A of  
East, who then returned the dia-  
mond 5. The losing declarer  
seized the chance for an early  
finesse—according to his habit—  
putting in the Q. When West won  
this with the K, he repeated dia-  
monds with the 3, which East  
ruffed with the heart 5. The club  
4 to the J then made the defense's  
fourth trick, beating the contract,  
and another diamond ruff set it  
two.

The other South saw, when  
that returned the diamond 5 to  
the third trick, the danger that it  
was a singleton and West had the  
K. But he also saw a sure way to  
make the contract by refusing  
the finesse. He came in with the  
diamond A so that he could lead  
trumps at once. Two more rounds  
of them took out East's last  
trump. From there in, the defend-  
ers could not possibly take any-  
thing except one trick each in  
the minors, making three all told  
for them.

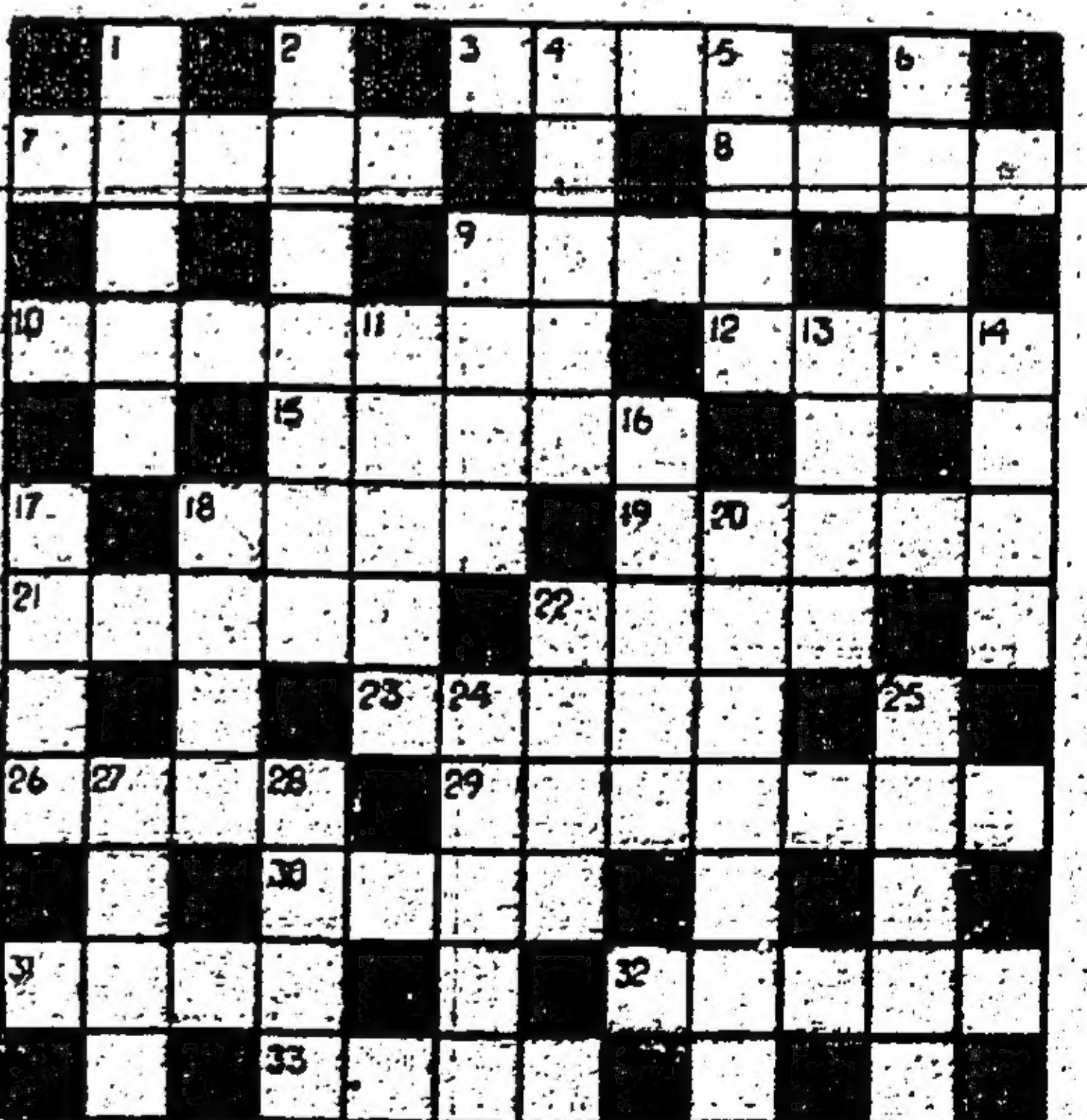
Tomorrow's Problem

S K 6  
H K 10 7 4 2  
D A K  
C Q 8 5 3  
S 7 5 4 3  
H 9 8  
D Q 10 6  
C J 10 7  
2

(Dealer: South. North-South  
vulnerable.)

What would you consider per-  
fect bidding on this deal?

## A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



## Across

8 Stalk. 22 Egg-shaped.  
7 Hoshale. 23 Seat.  
8 Eress. 26 Bettle.  
9 Rescue. 28 Alkin.  
10 Uniform. 30 Impover-  
12 Tax. 31 ish-ed.  
15 Sweet stuff. 31 B.H. of fare.  
18 Lake. 32 Tree.  
19 Likeness. 33 Beams.  
21 Commerce.

## Down

1 Manservant. 16 Competitor.  
2 Declined to. 17 Pace.  
3 accept. 18 Multitude.  
4 Diadem. 20 Boss.  
5 Fitting. 22 Fast.  
6 Peak. 24 Saracen.  
9 Wine. 25 Slacken.  
11 Enticed. 27 Asser.  
12 Spoken. 28 Good.  
14 Legal right.

## Yesterday's Crossword

ACROSS—1 System, 7 Elm, 9  
Green, 10 Recur, 11 Annu, 12  
Abdicating, 15 Tell, 16 Disc, 18  
Transgress, 22 Rare, 24 Peace, 25  
Allen, 26 News, 27 Sudden.

DOWN—2 Yield, 3 Toxic, 4  
Merits, 5 Decanter, 6 Pare, 8  
Lunge, 12 White, 13 Alder, 14  
Increase, 17 Strew, 18 Angers, 20  
Guard, 21 Elite, 23 Apex.

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## TOUR ROUND KOWLOON

True to her name, Kowloon (or Nine Dragons (in Chinese meaning) has nine main streets. Each of them plays an important role on the mainland in joining one district with the other.

Going to Kowloon from the island by Star Ferry, one lands in the Tsim Sha Tsui district where most of the mainland's business houses, all of Kowloon's important wharfs and the Kowloon terminus station of the Sino-British Kowloon-Canton Railway, are located.

Also in this district are Kowloon's most luxurious hotels, private apartments and popular shopping centre.

In this district three of the nine main streets of Kowloon serve the public in way of communication on the Southern most tip of the Kowloon Peninsula.

The three streets are Nathan Road, Salisbury Road and Chatham Road.

thoroughfare leads into the well known road forming a perfect cross.

This is Jordan Road crossing Nathan Road almost at the middle of its entire length. Jordan Road begins at the waterfront North West of the Star Ferry Kowloon wharf and ends in the King's Park district where most of the mainland's sport clubs are located.

Every day cars by thousands travel on this road to the vehicular ferry that carries motor vehicles across the harbour to Hong Kong.

With re-inforcements arriving in the Colony to boost the Colony's defences the Jordan Road vehicular ferry is considered to be one of the many places on the mainland which is of military value.

Lack of a bridge or a tunnel across the harbour makes Jordan Road in some ways more important than Nathan Road, although the former is much shorter than the latter.

### Residential Area

Further down Nathan Road, about half a mile from the first milestone, comes Waterloo Road.

It also begins from the waterfront, but a little to the North of the Jordan Road sea end. The Waterloo Road links Nathan Road with Kowloon Tong (North East of the peninsula)—the mainland residential area.

About two miles long, Waterloo Road at one part has steep inclines on one side. Before reaching at Kowloon Tong it also passes Homantin, another residential area on the mainland.

Crossing both Waterloo Road and Nathan Road at one goes further North along Nathan Road is Argyle Street. This street is well known because it not only joins the Kowloon City district with the main part of Kowloon, but also because the Kowloon Hospital is located on it.

The Kowloon Hospital, the only Government hospital in Kowloon is on a slightly higher level very near to the junction of Waterloo Road and Argyle Street. Next to the hospital is a vacant lot of land which the military authorities recently took over.

Argyle Street is the nerve centre of Mongkok district which next to Yau-mai district.

## KOWLOON SHOPPING BARGAINS

Not far from Argyle Street on Nathan Road is the Mongkok police station.

Nathan Road is the Mongkok Road still further North of Nathan Road. Prince Edward Road runs Eastward and links Nathan Road with Kai Tak airport. This road, has recently been made "beautified" by many safety islands in the middle of the road.

### Beach Resorts

Passing the entrance to Prince Edward Road, Nathan Road looses itself in the Southern end of Castle Peak Road. On Sundays and other holidays, this road is particularly crowded with picnic makers and swimming parties for this is the way to Lai Chi Kok beach and many other resort spots in the New Territories.

One of the nine main streets on the mainland which attracts Chinese residents is Shanghai Street. Like Shanghai, this street is always crowded with people. There is never a dull moment on this street.

All along the street Chinese seasoned food stores, tea houses, and other native stores help given the street more of an Oriental touch than other streets on the mainland.

Commercial terms directly translated from English but palatized in Chinese characters are not a rare sight among the many signboards on the street.

In the pre-war days, number 10 route bus used to appear on Shanghai Street. Today very few cars can be seen on the street which has become more or less a playground for Chinese shop folks after dark.

Running parallel with Nathan Road, Shanghai Street begins from Jordan Road a few blocks away from the waterfront, and loses itself Northward into the Shamshuipo district.

Without using either Waterloo Road, Argyle Street or Prince Edward Road, there is a short cut from the Star Ferry to the Kowloon City district where the Colony's airport is located.

This short cut is to travel straight along Salisbury Road after leaving the ferry wharf, instead of turning into Nathan Road.

About a quarter of a mile away from the ferry, Salisbury Road continues into Chatham Road, one of the many beautiful roads on the mainland. The Harbour View Hotel is on Chatham Road.

The first half of the road runs almost parallel to the KCR railway track but as the road continues North Eastward, it runs slightly higher than the track till it finally crosses the rails by way of a bridge. Not far away from the bridge are the Kowloon and Whampoa Dockyards.

Lane Crawford's in Kowloon are selling all kinds of bread. Long famous for their first class bakery, the store has, among other kinds, walnut bread, french house bread and cheese bread. For those who prefer long crisp French loaves for breakfast, Lane Crawford is the place to get it. The store also has Russian bread, Colas, Strussel and Fruit Malt breads.

Across from the street, the Dairy Farm has a large stock of cheese for your choice.

The Grand Hotel is well known for its cooking. Do you know where to get draperies, silk materials or best quality silk pyjamas?

The Swatow Weng Lee Company, in Nathan Road, near Peking Road, has recently reinforced their large stock of silks.

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Perhaps you also want some new carpets. Then you should visit the Carpet Industrial, also situated in Nathan Road.

Cashmere carpets, Peking rugs and other Northern Chinese products can be had here. The Industrial also sells silk, brocades, embroideries and other materials.

E. C. Fincher's is a fairland of toys.

Miniature furniture for girls, plastic modern warfare weapons, models and jig-saw puzzles are among the hundred and one toys you can find in this store.

The National Toy Company is another known dealer in kiddies' things. Not only toys but baby clothes can be obtained.

Then there is the Sunny Company, another shop for toys and clothes for the children.

For latest fashions in gowns and dresses for all occasions, Tamara May's store in the Peninsula Hotel is a place you must visit.

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Reading matters, including magazines from almost every corner of the world, and greeting cards for every occasion await your inspection at the Swindon Book Company in Nathan Road.

### WHALE CATCH

Shimonoseki, October 16:

Two hundred and forty whales ranging from two to 10 metres in size were bagged by a fishing company near Goto island off Nagasaki Prefecture on Kyushu island, according to a report received here.

The catch, valued at 10,000,000 yen, followed the discovery of a school of about 250 whales near Goto island on October 10—United Press.

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## ABDULLAH MEETING WITH IRAQI PREMIER

Amman, October 13. The Iraqi Premier, Nuri es Said, conferred here today with King Abdullah of Jordan. They were understood to have reviewed the general policy to be followed by Jordan and Iraq on United Nations proposals for the Middle East.

Nuri es Said later continued his journey to Alexandria for the meeting of the Arab League's General Assembly which opens tomorrow. He was accompanied by the Jordanian delegation.

The fusion of Iraq and Syria will be one of the subjects to be discussed at this meeting, according to some reports.

Informed sources believed that Iraq had changed her attitude since announcing that she would not co-operate with the United Nations Middle East Economic Survey Group which is trying to solve the Palestine-Arab refugee problem.

Iraq's official explanation was that she could not absorb refugees.

But now the Iraqi Premier is reported to have told Mr. Gordon Clapp, Chairman of the Survey Group, that Iraq was prepared to co-operate on conditions. He said he was prepared to exchange Iraqi Jews for Palestine Arab refugees provided Jewish property in Iraq was handed over as "compensation."

Large irrigable areas in Northern Iraq, fed by the rivers forming the frontier with Syria, are regarded as suitable for the settlement of refugees.

Mr. Clapp announced yesterday that the Mission's preliminary talks with Middle East Governments on the re-settlement of Arab refugees were complete.

Reports here said that a 12-man American Congressional mission would arrive in the Middle East this week to study the organization structure necessary to carry out the Clapp mission's recommendations. It was understood that American capital would form the major contribution to the scheme.

Usually well-informed sources said that the Arab Governments had rejected Mr. Clapp's suggestion that a United Nations executive agency undertake to carry out the proposed schemes.—Reuter.

## Tito City Planner



Marshal Tito (2nd from left) looks over a plan of New Belgrade, the city which Yugoslavia is building at the junction of the Sava and Danube rivers. The city will be Yugoslavia's capital when it is finished. With Marshal Tito are, an unidentified architect (left); Edvard Kardelj, Foreign Minister, and Aleksander Rankovich (right) Minister of the Interior. — (AP Photo).

## RUSSIAN ENVOY TO EAST GERMANY

Berlin, October 13.

Russia entrusted the guidance of the East German Republic today to a tight-lipped diplomat who pulled the strings for the Communist coup in Hungary after the war.

Naming Gregori M. Pushkin as chief of its diplomatic mission, the Soviet Union became the first power in the world to grant legal recognition to the nine-day-old state.

German Communists said Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl's government in East Berlin will soon have formal diplomatic relations with five other powers — Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria.

They are jubilant over the prospect that the Eastern Republic is headed toward top

rank among Soviet satellites in Europe.

Stalin's goodwill message last week in which he described the German Soviet people as the strongest in Europe, was repeated over and over by Communist propaganda today.

Pushkin was replaced as Soviet Ambassador in Hungary last June, his handiwork of a "people's democracy" complete.

In four post-war years he helped Matyas Rakosi and other Moscow-trained revolutionaries to break Hungary's largest party, the Small Landholders, and to smother Catholic resistance in a dominantly Catholic country.

Red Weakness

Milestones in Pushkin's Budapest career included the trial and conviction of Cardinal Mindszenty, the resignation of Small Landholder President Zoltan Tildy and the hanging of his son-in-law and the entrapment of allegedly pro-Tito Communists headed by ex-Foreign Minister Laszlo Rajk.

In East Germany, Pushkin will find President Wilhelm Pieck and Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl as devoted as Rakosi to Moscow policy.

He will also find that Communists are in a small minority but conceal their numerical weakness through a "national front" and evasion of popular elections.

It will be no novelty for him that many Germans have a deep-seated enmity toward the Soviet Union. Many Hungarians had the same feeling.

People's Police

The East German Republic has a people's police, like Hungary's indoctrinated by Communist teachers. It has converted thousands of private businesses to people's ownership. Leaders of the non-Communist parties—the Christian Democrats and Liberal Democrats—have been pressured into active endorsement of announced Communist aims.

These include renunciation of former German territories acquired by the Soviet bloc, unqualified support of Cominform policy in international affairs and enforcement of a constitution clearly patterned after older people's democracies in Eastern Europe.

Prime Minister Grotewohl is reported to be engaged today in considering a list of Communist candidates for East Germany's first election to Moscow.

Besides Pushkin as chief diplomat, the Soviet Union will maintain a control commission here until a peace treaty is concluded.—Associated Press.

## NEW RUSSO-GERMAN PACT FORESHADOWED BY STALIN MESSAGE

London, October 13.

Generalissimo Stalin's message to the President of the new East Zone German Republic reads like the prelude to a new Soviet-German Pact.

After saying that Germany and Russia bore the greatest sacrifices in the last war, the Soviet head of state goes on to declare that the two peoples "possess the greatest potential in Europe for great actions of world importance."

The existence of "peace-loving" governments simultaneously in Germany and Russia "excludes the possibility of new wars in Europe," he added.

The new Soviet policy towards Germany contrasts sharply with the proposals for a joint control of Germany by the occupying powers which were tabled by the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, at the beginning of the Council of Foreign Ministers in Paris.

On that occasion, less than six months ago, Moscow advocated a return to a rigid system of four-power control which would have shamed the German people of the measure of independence granted the Western Zones under the Bonn Constitution.

Now, in the words of Generalissimo Stalin, the relationship of the new Eastern German Communist Government and the Soviet Union "makes impossible the enslaving of the European countries by the world imperialists."

Since most Western observers agree that Soviet policy remains consistent in its long-term aims and fluctuates only for tactical reasons, it is generally assumed here that the real control of governmental authority in Germany will remain in Soviet hands through picked German Communists, even more securely than if a return to quadripartite Military Government had been accepted by the Western powers.

### A Paradox

Paradoxically, though the Soviet-sponsored Government of the Eastern Zone claims to be the government of all Germany with its capital in Berlin, the Soviet sector of Berlin only sends observers to the Parliament of the Eastern Zone.

The Western occupying powers today agreed in Bonn to extend the representation of the Western sectors of Berlin in Bonn by granting them full rights in the Upper Chamber of the Federal Parliament.

This retention by both sides of a special status for Berlin is most easily explained by assuming that both Moscow and the Western Allies feel it necessary to retain a greater measure of direct control in Berlin while the city is administratively and politically divided than they insist upon in the Zones.

The system also leaves the door open for a possible resumption of four-power co-operation in

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## JEWISH "CRISIS MISSION"

Paris, October 13.

A "crisis mission" of 10 leaders of the United Jewish Appeal fled here by air tonight for Israel.

The members of the mission will confer with the Israeli Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben-Gurion on measures to deal with 85,000 immigrants, now in tents and barracks, before winter comes.

An American Joint Distribution Committee spokesman announced: "A \$15,000,000 fund has already been established to care for sick, aged and disabled Jews in Israel."

"The immigration crisis is the result of a new influx of Jewish refugees within the past two weeks."

The mission will also discuss with the Finance Minister, Mr. Eliezer Kaplan, the amount of aid needed from American Jews in 1950 to develop Israel and care for the "hard core" of refugees.

Members of the "Crisis Mission" will report to a national conference in Atlantic City on November 25, where a 1950 nation-wide aid campaign will be planned.

Accompanying the Mission are Mr. Harry Greenstein, Jewish Affairs Advisor to Mr. John J. McCloy, U.S. High Commissioner in Germany, and Mr. Henry Bernstein, Executive Vice-President of the United Jewish Appeal.—Reuter.

## HLI INSPECTED BY PRINCESS

London, October 13.

Princess Margaret saw part of her new regiment today.

She inspected the First Battalion of the Highland Light Infantry in her first official engagement as the regiment's Colonel-in-Chief.

The inspection was at nearby Fort George, near Balmoral Castle, her holiday home.—Associated Press.

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## PATHETIC SCENES AT PRISONS IN PRAGUE

Prague, October 16.

### RUSSIAN SELL-OUT ALLEGED

Frankfurt, October 16. The official Yugoslav organ "Borba" today accused Russia of attempting to sell out and liquidate the Greek Communist movement in a deal with the West to prevent election of Yugoslavia to a seat in the United Nations Security Council.

"Borba", quoted by Tanjug in a radio broadcast monitored here, said the Soviet leaders thus were shown to have "lost all feeling of responsibility for the international workers' movement."

"The Soviet policy has come to a dead end which calls for the use of such methods which obviously prove the counter-revolutionary character and lack of principle into which Soviet leadership has fallen."

"This latest attempt of the USSR to bargain with the Western powers shows how little the Russian leaders are concerned with the destiny of Greece, how immaterial to them is the question of how the people's liberation struggle in Greece will end, and what will happen to the Communist Party in Greece, to its members, to its fighters and to adherents of the national liberation movement in general."

### NEW PARTY IN GERMANY

Frankfurt, October 16. A left-wing German Social Democratic group, advocating co-operation with the Communists, was formed at a secret conference here today.

Called "Social-Democratic Action" the group rejects any "one-sided Western orientation" and supports good relations with the Soviet Union and the creation of a joint administration for Western and Eastern Germany, a statement issued to the press said.

Leaders of the group are former Social Democrats expelled individually during the past year. They include Hans Ziegler, former Mayor of Nuremberg, who was expelled for participating in the Moscow "Peace Congress".

The organisers claimed support from prominent Social Democrats inside the Party, but declined to give any names—Reuter.

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Hundreds of weeping Czechs poured into Prague's prisons and police stations today in anguished search for friends and relatives snatched up in big-scale arrests in the past two weeks.

Reliable informants said the arrests are continuing.

Some Prague people reported that they had seen several large police vans on Saturday night disgorging people seized in night raids at prisons.

Many relatives of arrested people inquired today at police stations but were turned away without information.

In sad queues, they began to assemble early in the morning with food parcels, some dressed in their Sunday best, others in worn clothes. Many women carried knitting in anticipation of long waits.

They had been told previously that if the food parcels were accepted, it meant they were being held at that prison.

Many of the small businessmen and others arrested as "political unreliable" have been sent to Pančatic, Prague's biggest prison, which stands on a hill on the outskirts of the city, before being shipped off to forced camps or the coal mines.

### Labour Camps

A long queue of relatives formed there early this morning, hoping for news of their loved ones.

Some were fortunate and had their food parcels taken in by police guards with registers of names. The parcels were all opened and thoroughly searched. Any written messages were destroyed.

A Prague woman having a friend yesterday obtained entry to one of the labour camps—called "educational camps" by the Czech government.

This camp—near Kladno, mining and industrial city about 15 miles west of Prague—has 400 inmates including numerous women.

The woman visitor reported that in addition to their work the inmates must undergo nightly study of Marx-Leninism—Associated Press.

### QUIRINO WARNING

Manila, October 17. President Quirino today warned Filipinos that the threat of Communism is nearer than "most of us realise."

In a campaign talk before 5,000 tenant farmers at Paniqui, Central Luzon, he stressed the proximity of China to these islands and declared: "Already, agents of a dangerous ideology are in your midst and coming to you at dead of night. Through threats and intimidation they are forcing you to help them implant a form of life which would imprison not only your thoughts but your feelings."

President Quirino warned that unless care is taken in the approaching Presidential election, the Philippines may again suffer as it did during the Japanese occupation.

It was an offhand reference to his chief Presidential rival, Jose P. Laurel, who is a candidate of the Nationalista Party in the November 7 election.

Mr. Quirino has been devoting most of his electioneering against Mr. Laurel, who headed the puppet Philippine Republic during the Japanese occupation.

Mr. Laurel has received the support of the bulk of tenant farmers in Central Luzon and is conceded an edge in this rural district by both President Quirino and the third party candidate, Jose Avelina—Associated Press.

### AMERICAN PLAY IN MOSCOW

Moscow, October 16. A packed audience at the Moscow Drama Theatre last night applauded the first performance in Russian of the American playwright, Lillian Hellman's "Ladies and Gentlemen," the story of a Southern family during and after the American Civil War.

In the United States, the play was called "Another Part of the Forest." Hellman's plays previously presented here in Russian were "The Little Foxes" and "Watch on the Rhine"—Reuter.

### QUIRINO TRAIN DERAILED

Manila, October 17. The dining-car of the special train taking President Quirino and other high officials to Paniqui, Tarlac, in Central Luzon, went off the rails yesterday but aside from being shaken none of the party was reported hurt.

The accident was attributed to a loose wheel and the possibility of sabotage was discounted. Although the derailment occurred in lonely Ruk country near Angeles, Pampanga.

The President went to Paniqui to attend the wedding anniversary celebration of the former Tarlac Congressman Jose Cojuangco and Mrs. Cojuangco and to deliver a campaign speech.

He was to proceed to Nueva Ecija province to continue his Central Luzon barnstorming campaign.

Strong security forces accompanying the President immediately deployed at the scene of the accident and Army planes cruised overhead, but there was no sign of dissidents—United Press.

### IF TIBET IS ATTACKED

New York, October 16. Lowell Thomas thinks that remote Tibet, unfriendly to strangers for centuries, would accept outside help if attacked by the Chinese Communists.

The newscaster arrived with his wife and son by plane from London. He was on crutches, the result of a fall from a horse on a Tibetan mountain pass. He broke a thigh bone.

Mr. Thomas said the Communists consider Tibet an outer province of China. There is a chance that a United States mission could be set up in Tibet for the first time in history, Mr. Thomas added.

The Chinese Communists, he said, recently announced in Peking that they planned shortly to free Tibet which has an army of only 10,000—Associated Press.

### NEGRO JUDGE APPOINTED

Washington, October 16. President Truman today nominated a Negro for the first time as a Federal Circuit Court Judge.

He is Mr. William Hastie, Governor of the Virgin Islands. He was nominated for the Third Circuit Court of Appeals, which covers New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and the Virgin Islands.

Mr. Truman also nominated Mr. John McGohery, the 55-year-old District Attorney who prosecuted the 11 American Communist Party leaders convicted on Friday as a Judge for the Southern District of New York—Reuter.

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### Grim Prospect For Children

Sydney, October 16. The Australian Foreign Minister, Herbert Evatt, today said: "It is a grim and ghastly prospect for the children of the world to think there are those among us who accept the fatalistic doctrine of inevitability of war. At the same time, it would be equally fallacious to suggest that peace is inevitable."

"It would be the height of folly to neglect defence preparations, as was done by the democratic nations prior to 1939—a mistake for which we paid so dearly in the early part of the war."—United Press.

### MIDGET CATTLE FOUND

Jamestown, October 16. Gene Holtzer, 27-year-old North Dakota rancher, claims to have discovered a herd of two-foot high Lilliputian cattle in a lost canyon "somewhere in the United States."

Holtzer, who has brought three bulls and two cows back with him to substantiate his story, refused to say where the canyon is. "I am going back to get the rest as soon as I can get the funds," he said.

Holtzer said he discovered the dwarf herd several years ago when he was flying over the territory. Two weeks ago he went back to the canyon in a helicopter to capture his "samples."

"All the cattle were very wild," Holtzer said. "They charged at us but we managed to lasso them and bring them out by helicopter. When we went into the canyon we did not think we would have too much success because they move really fast. The ones we have now are fairly tame."

Veterinary surgeons, who examined the cattle brought out by Holtzer, describe them as perfect dwarf animals. The bulls weigh between 200 and 225 pounds and the cows about 170 pounds. They measure from two feet to two feet four inches in height—Associated Press.

### Chinese "Visitors" To PI

Manila, October 16. Immigration Bureau sources that said a recommendation that 10,000 Chinese visitors be allowed to stay despite expired permits, has been turned down by the Foreign Office.

The Immigration Commissioner, Mr. Jose Bengzon, told the Foreign Affairs Department that troubled conditions in China would visit physical difficulties on the departees. Mr. Bengzon asked for a three-year extension. The reply from the Foreign Office complained that there were too many temporary visitors—the bulk of them from China—who have overstayed their visa period.

Whether the Philippines will start deportation proceedings may depend on whether the would-be deportees can be found. The Philippines have taken stern measures to discourage illegal immigrations. A few months ago a group of convicted Communist Chinese were deported to Amoy to certain execution. Later, a large group of more than 200 smuggled Chinese were deported under guard on a Philippine Naval patrol boat—Associated Press.

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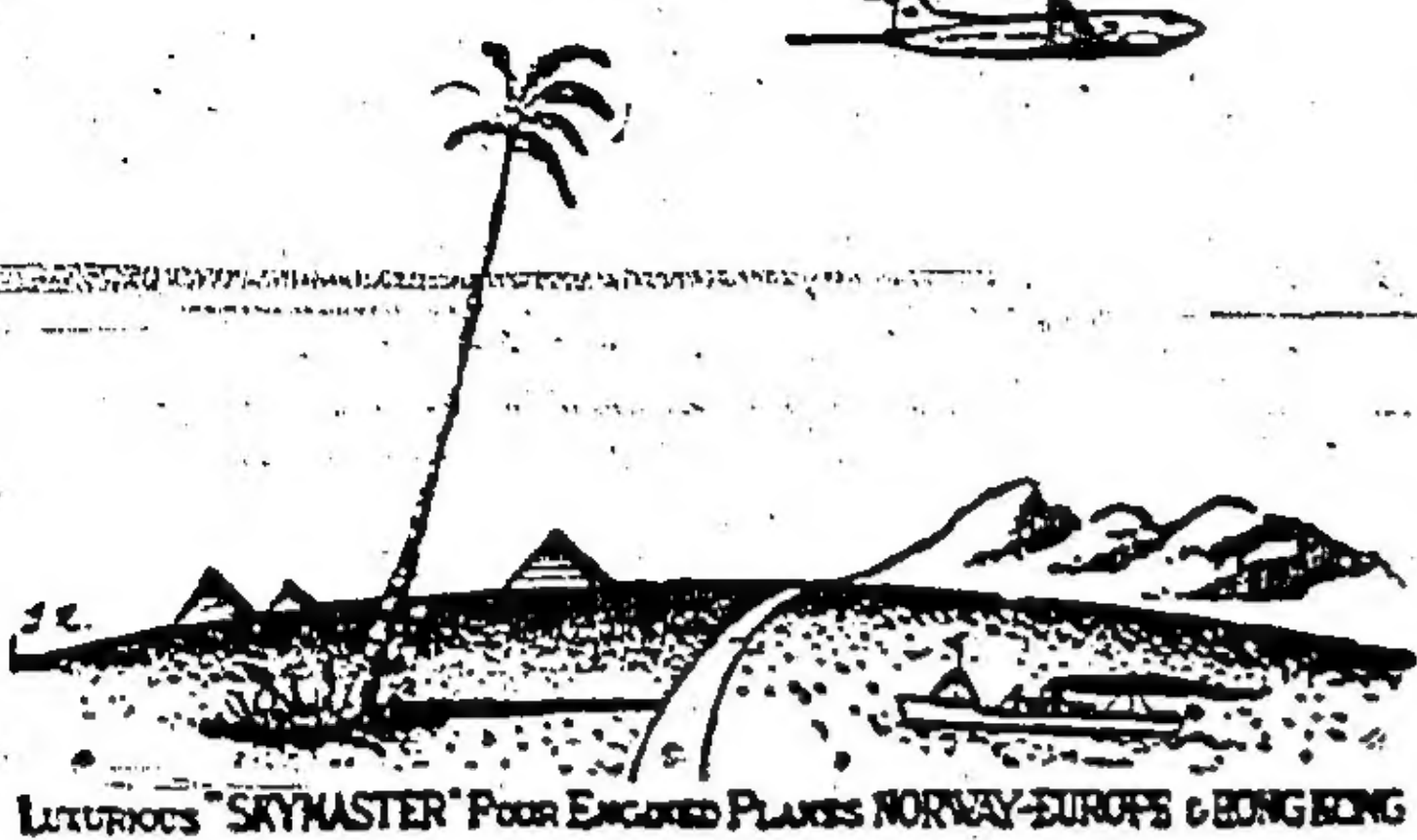
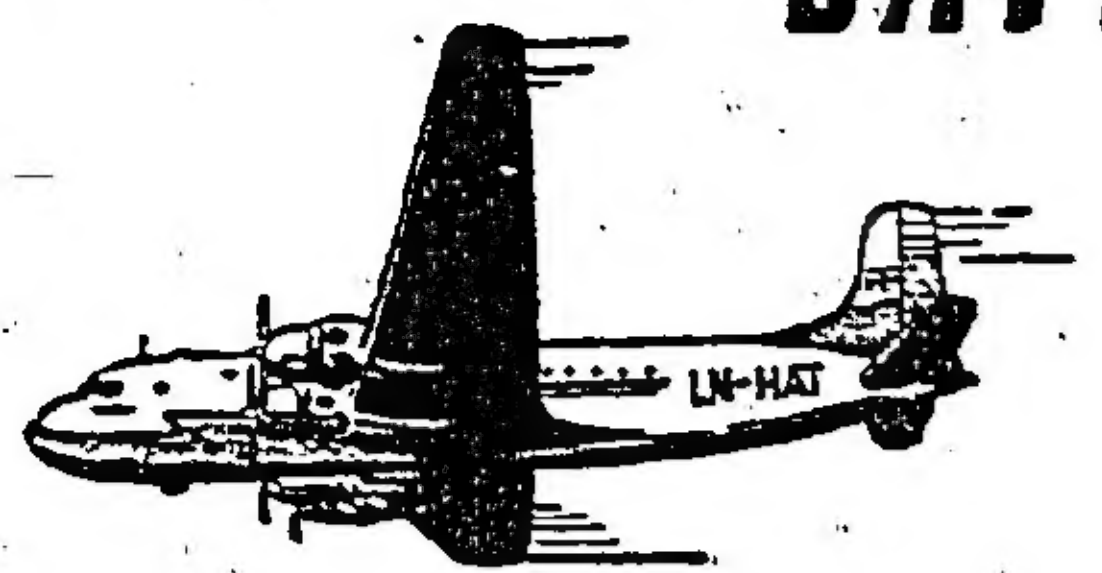
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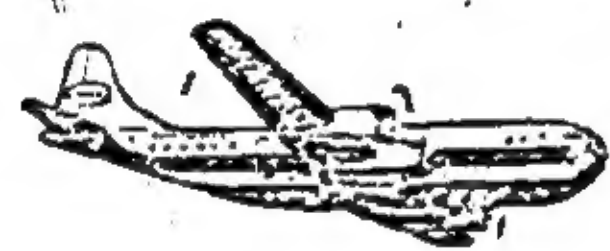
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### GUNS AND BUTTER

Hong Kong has taken the  
arrival of Communist troops  
on the border with com-  
mendable calm. This is  
partly due to long drawn out  
anticipation of the event,  
partly to our high level of  
military preparedness, and  
partly to the fact that no sen-  
sational incidents have taken  
place. On the whole, the  
public is confident that no-  
thing serious is likely to hap-  
pen, and over the week-end  
the New Territories had the  
usual quota of touring cars  
and picnic parties.

Admittedly the roads rum-  
ble with the constant passing  
of military traffic, tented en-  
campments dot one hillside  
after another, and bronzed  
young men in khaki are seen  
everywhere. But there is no  
apparent tension. The rural  
life continues as usual.

The village of Shataukok is  
an epitome of the situation  
which has, of course, potential  
dangers. Half the population  
live on one side of the front-  
ier, and half on the other. To-  
day regular Red army forces  
are expected to take over  
from the temporary Com-  
munist administration, and it  
will require considerable tact  
and willingness to co-operate  
to prevent trouble. It could  
be another example of the  
cold war, another Berlin on a  
small scale, but every effort  
will be made on this side to  
see that it is not.

The situation is very differ-  
ent from that, existing in  
Europe. Here British forces,  
highly trained and mechanised,  
have to defend a very limited  
area, having the important  
advantages of command of the  
air and sea. The Communist  
armies, though large, are  
more medieval than modern,  
and many of the men will  
hope now to be able to return  
to their native villages.

Neither side has the atom  
bomb, or is likely to  
threaten the other with bac-  
teriological warfare.

In London and New York it  
is being suggested that such  
fearsome instruments may  
not be used, by mutual agree-  
ment, in the next war, as the  
results would be too appall-  
ing to both sides. It will not  
do, however, to depend on  
any such argument. It is un-  
likely that Russia has any-  
thing like an adequate quan-  
tity of the bomb, while  
America has a large stockpile.

This fact is Western Europe's  
sole immediate protection  
against the otherwise over-  
whelming Soviet armies.

If it were really decided to  
ban the atom bomb, the re-  
sult might well be to make the  
third world war more certain,  
as well as rendering inevit-  
able the devastating initial  
defeat of the free countries.

It could, in fact, take the  
muzzle of Soviet aggression.

The question of such terri-  
ble weapons is unlikely to  
arise here, but the develop-  
ing situation on our borders  
does have world significance.

Minor incidents will be dealt  
with firmly but quietly, but  
if any serious infringement of  
our sovereignty occurred, such  
as a full-scale attempt at in-  
vasion, it would almost cer-  
tainly be the signal for global  
conflict.

Every attempt will be  
made by the British to avoid  
trouble, and it is fervently  
hoped that the Communists  
will have sufficient wisdom to  
adopt the same attitude.

# RUSSIANS CO-OPERATE IN THIS INTER-ZONE PATROL

By ANTONY TERRY

Four men, a Russian, a  
Frenchman, an American and  
an Englishman sit down to-  
gether to a British Army tea  
every afternoon in a NAAFI  
canteen in Vienna at four  
after a drive along the Danube.  
The Englishman acts as host  
with the teapot.

They are members of the only  
East-West organisation which  
does not end in a veto Vienna's  
unique radio-equipped Inter-  
national Military Police Patrol  
which keeps order in the four-  
power city. In its American-  
equipped radio trucks it has  
almost succeeded in stamping out  
crime by allied troops.

Vienna's "Four Power" has  
another distinction. It is the only  
organisation in which the Rus-  
sians allow the British, French and  
American members to enter their  
occupation zones on patrol.

The patrol's four-power ten-  
tative was an idea of the As-  
sistant British Provost Marshal  
in Vienna, Major B. White. It took  
the Russians six months to agree

to the idea of letting their M.P.s  
down to a meal with "fascist  
beasts from Yorkshire, Idaho and  
Paris."

Then after a few months they  
suddenly called it off again last  
July without explanation. A  
fortnight later they restarted,  
still without saying why. Mean-  
while the Russian patrolmen were  
not allowed to have tea with the  
others, but had to sit outside in  
the truck while their colleagues  
ate.

Having once agreed to the idea,  
the Russians were then deter-  
mined to oust the "Western  
capitalists." They arranged for

patrolmen's meals in their sector  
to be taken in one of the leading  
luxury blackmarket restaurants  
of Vienna.

### Wait For Crime

When not eating the members  
of the "travelling circus" (as  
Viennese call it) are constantly  
on the air, as they cruise around  
the city in their fleet of 12 patrol  
cars. They wait for crime  
reports flashed from headquarters  
to the American driver and radio  
operator.

In a "pidgin" German he tran-

slates the message to the Russian,  
and sometimes to the Frenchman.  
If a drunken Russian has shot an  
Austrian coffee house keeper in  
the Soviet sector the report sends  
the patrol speeding to the scene,  
where the Russian patrolman  
takes charge and tries to arrest  
the culprit.

Sometimes, but not often, he  
has to call on the help of the other  
three. On one occasion, a drunk-  
en, gun-happy Russian who had  
been molesting Austrians, killed  
the Soviet patrolman, wounded the  
American driver and the  
Frenchman and jumping on to the  
truck ordered the British MP to  
"drive to America." The alter-  
native was a bullet through the  
head.

The Englishman drove the  
Russian to the nearest Military  
Police headquarters, which hap-  
pened to be in the American sector.  
Viennese where the Russian  
gave himself up quite meekly. He  
never knew that the Englishman  
had never driven a car before.

Most serious crime is still com-  
mitted by Russians, many minor  
incidents caused by Austrians.  
British and French troops are  
right down at the bottom of the  
crime lists. In any case the radio  
patrol's ability to be in any part  
of the city in a few moments has  
slashed crime incidence to a point  
where even the Russians agree  
that it was a good idea.

Two years ago they refused to  
admit that armed holdups, then  
a peak, were ever caused by  
Soviet troops. The culprits, they  
said, were Displaced Persons  
dressed up as Russians. Major  
White started an anti-crime drive  
which succeeded in catching 20  
Soviet soldiers red-handed in  
armed holdups in the centre of  
Vienna.

The Russians kept quiet after  
that. But they introduced such  
strict anti-crime measures among  
their troops, including banning  
them from cafes in Vienna's cen-  
tre, that holdups became a rarity.

### Exact Rules

Exact rules govern the rela-  
tions of the patrolmen to one an-  
other. Each carries a book of  
rules, and a "Patrol Orders"  
printed in English, French and  
Russian and signed by the four  
allied provost marshals.

The first patrol order is "All  
patrol members will work in har-  
mony and co-operation and re-  
spect each other at all times."  
This did not prevent a scuffle over  
who should sit next to the  
American driver. The Russians  
insisted that they should be in the  
front seat. Bickering lasted for  
some months, but in the end the  
Russians agreed to take the front  
seat in turn with the other two  
members of the patrol.

Some disagreements between  
Russians and the Western powers  
are too fundamental to be ad-  
justed. One of these is over the  
question of photographs. The  
Russians try to arrest anyone who  
takes a photograph of a Russian  
soldier. The British, Americans  
and French refused to agree to  
this notion, which would ban any  
tourist with a box camera from  
taking a snap of the four-power  
patrol.

The Russian patrolmen still try  
to prevent a photograph being  
taken of them, though they are  
powerless in the British sectors of  
the city.

The Americans have conceded  
to the Russians so far as to agree  
that permission to photograph  
must first be obtained from Mil-  
itary Policy H.Q. In practice per-  
mission is never granted as the  
Russians never answer the ap-  
plications.

On one occasion the Soviet  
patrolman tried to seize the



A correspondent suggests that  
really good business might be  
done by holding a flag day at  
Shataukok.

According to yesterday's re-  
ports, Mr. Herbert Morrison has  
warned Britons that the Soviet  
government must take further  
measures if the country is not to  
drift into complete economic  
chaos.

An underground source tells  
me that the projected three-day,  
20-hour week, will almost cer-  
tainly have to be postponed for  
the time being; also, the project  
to give double pay as pensions to  
all trade unionists at the age of  
55 will be temporarily shelved.

Friend of mine had to ask for  
help last Sunday to beach the  
craft, which was submerged.  
"Too bad she had to sink," re-  
marked one of the rescuers.  
"She didn't sink," rejoined the  
owner tartly. "She just didn't  
rise up with the tide."

How time drags.

"She came up on deck when  
she heard a noise as of a heavy  
body like an anchor or a chain  
being dragged along the deck. It  
was the mate's watch."

Permanent waves can be made  
with a home perm, but what  
makes permanent waves?

Myrtle says gold diggers may  
be gummy-pigs, but it would be  
cruel to use them in medical re-  
search.

"Mrs.—who gave birth to a 19-  
year-old daughter, is reported to  
be making good progress. Mr.—  
who suffered a broken leg in the  
same accident, is recovering."

What about the reporter?

Truth will out.

"My father was born in poor  
circumstances, but he did a rich  
man."

"Gladys Colthorpe, whose work  
on the stage was interrupted by  
the arrival of a baby, is to return  
in a manly play."

Me afraid? said Myrtle's  
newest boy friend. Why, when  
I'm in danger, I keep so cool my  
teeth chatter.

Household god, more likely.  
"The tenants had to be re-  
sued by a fire-escape, and re-  
markable scenes were witnessed  
as they descended, accompanied  
by cats, dogs and other household  
pets. An invalid old lady was  
among them."

"The speaker said colour-  
blindness occurs most often in  
people of high intelligence. Only  
one per cent of the women ex-  
amined were found to be colour-  
blind."

There's probably a subtle im-  
plication there, if only I could  
get it.

camera of a French tourist and  
had to be forcibly prevented by  
his British, American and French  
colleagues. Nowadays, to avoid  
trouble, the Russian patrolman  
rather angrily looks the other way  
when a tourist with a camera ap-  
pears. Then they can say they  
never saw that they were being  
photographed.



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## AN ART CRITIC'S HOLIDAY

By PIERRE  
JEANNERAT

Unless he keeps his eyes tightly  
shut an art critic's holidays must  
be something of a busman's.

Who in his senses would keep  
his eyes shut while motoring  
through the Dordogne district of  
Central France?

Rivers meander between high  
rocks on which medieval and Re-  
naissance castles are perched;  
thick woods enframe plantations  
where the vine rubs leaves with  
the tobacco plant.

But my holidays just ended  
were a delirious dream of the busman's  
variety. I chose the Dordogne  
because I wanted to see the oldest  
paintings on earth—or rather, I  
should say, in the bowels of the  
earth. I wanted to study pictures  
that by comparison reduce the  
pyramids of Egypt to the status  
of modernities.

### Wear And Tear

Some of the Dordogne cave  
paintings are 30,000 years old.  
Their creators hunted the mam-  
moth and the woolly rhinoceros.  
Most of those paintings show  
their age.

Guides who lead you into the  
darkness of Font-de-  
Gaume and La Vache carry little  
sticks. They point as they intone  
"Here is the head, here the back,  
here the tail"; and persevering  
concentration enables you to dis-  
tinguish the shape of the animal  
depicted.

### Clear To See

The latest discovery in this  
famous habitat of prehistoric  
man, however, calls for no little  
sticks. The paintings of Folds are  
startlingly clear—as obvious as  
the monuments in Westminster  
Abbey.

On September 12, 1940, four  
boys from the neighbouring town  
of Montignac found a cave near  
the manor house of Lascaux. Ac-  
cording to the local press, the boys  
discovered a hole in the rock.

M. Blanc, Curator of the Pre-  
historic Antiquities of the Dor-  
dogne, told me the true facts. The  
boys were searching for treasure:  
"Gold in the skin of an ox, hid-  
den, according to local lore, in an  
underground passage." They  
found the most grandiose temple  
of the Aurignacian and Proto-  
Magdalenian periods.

Lascaux cave, like all the paint-  
ed caves of our prehistoric ances-  
tors, was a temple where ritual  
sacrifices, the earliest artists  
drew animals and magic signs  
with a view to ensuring good har-  
vest. The perennial wonder is  
that their paintings are amazingly  
accomplished and lifelike.

The boys' hole has been replaced  
by a series of steps. Beyond a  
double set of steel doors you find  
yourself in a cavern about 90 ft.  
long by 30 ft. wide, whose calcare-  
ous ceiling and walls are snow  
white and covered from end to end  
with figures of wild cattle  
and horses in deep black and  
bright ochre. Four of the cattle  
are huge. The largest bull is  
nearly 20 ft. long.

### Breathtaking

Under the glare of electricity  
the entire painted surface looks  
superbly, balanced and breath-  
taking both as regards scale and  
vividness. I can think of few  
living artists able to equal so im-  
pressive a general composition.

How was it done on rough stone  
with fingers dipped in pigment  
and with blowpipes in the trem-  
bling light of small primitive  
lamps?

Further halls contain more  
masterpieces: a magnificent frieze  
of deer heads, herds of tur-  
key ponies, a strange scene of a bird-  
headed man facing a wounded  
squirrel. Archaeologists will soon  
start clearing blocked corners,  
and many more surprises no  
doubt await them.

As it is, Lascaux ranks among  
the major monuments of art. Its  
near-perfection is inexplicable.

Painting, however, is a technical  
art, and does not seem to have progressed  
very much in 30,000 years.

At nine o'clock every evening  
the concealed lights are switched  
on round the dance floor of  
Athens' glossiest open-air restau-  
rant and the eight-piece band  
plays its first number.

For the next four hours, with  
brief intervals, the band plays  
briefly new French, not-so-new  
American, tunes, from swing to  
samba, bebop to rumba.

But though the tables are full  
nobody gets up to dance, nobody  
even claps. This voluntary ab-  
stention from public dancing is  
the rich Athenians' way of shar-  
ing the privations of the Army.

It was introduced as a counter-  
to the propaganda broadcast to  
the Greek troops by the rebel  
radio from Yugoslavia—since  
transferred to Rumania—that  
while they were fighting in the  
mountains their "monarcho-  
Fascist rulers" were leading a  
sybaritic life in Athens.

Those broadcasts changed the  
taste in Athens sought by well-to-do  
Greeks. That reads like a non  
sequitur, but it isn't.

### In Private

Narrow apartments consisting of  
rooms one behind the other are  
right out of favour. What are  
wanted are those constructed on  
the square principle, and particu-  
larly with wide connecting  
doors between the two largest  
rooms.

These provide enough floor  
space to hold small dances in pri-  
vate at which the Army's suf-  
ferings can be forgotten.

The curfew and four meatless  
days a week are also intended to  
remind Athenians that the coun-  
try isn't really at peace yet.

But the masochistic fervour  
with which these limitations to a  
life of leisure ease are men-  
tioned becomes much less im-  
pressive when you realise, for  
instance, that not one per cent of  
the capital's 1,500,000 people is  
ever made aware of the curfew.

It doesn't begin until 2 a.m.  
and is off at 5 a.m.

Monday, Wednesday, and Fri-  
day are meatless, but fish can be  
had. Saturday is both meatless  
and fishless.

In the better eating-places, how-  
ever, you can have, on any day,  
chicken, turkey, quail, and  
pigeon. In the simpler tavernas  
you can have lamb. "Meatless,"  
it seems, is synonymous with "bee-  
less."

The vast majority of Athenians,  
once again, are not made aware  
of these regulations. They are  
lucky, anyway, if they can afford  
meat of any kind once a week,  
for the cost of living in Greece is  
among the highest in the world.

The currency not only followed  
sterling down but went one step  
further. When the £ was at four  
dollars it bought 32,000 drachmas.  
Today it buys 42,000.

This is the sixth devaluation of  
the Greek currency since the  
Liberation. Pre-war the drachma  
was worth about a halfpenny.  
Now there are 175 to a penny.  
You can be a millionaire for £24.

And because the highest de-  
nomination note is 20,000 drach-  
mas, in order to have enough  
cash you carry around a wad of  
notes, mostly dirty and tattered,  
about as thick as a pack of cards.

You can't even give away a  
50-drachma note, and there isn't  
much use for the 100-drachma  
note. You can post a local letter,  
make a telephone call, or take  
the shortest trip on a tram for 300  
drachmas (1½d.), buy a box of  
matches for 400 (2½d.), a news-  
paper for 500 (3d.).

But in the main the working  
unit is now 1,000 drachmas (8d.),  
the price of one egg.

In the well-stocked shops  
prices are quoted in thousands—  
and what ferocious prices they are!

Many price tags omit the last  
three noughts, but whether the  
pair of women's shoes is marked  
225,000 or 225 it is still £5 10s.

### Very High Tea

Prices scarcely encourage tem-  
perance. Tea, weak and scented,  
made by dropping a sachet into  
hot water, is 2s. 6d. a pot, local  
brandy is a glass, orange juice  
2s. 6d. (the aniseed drink) 9d.

British cigarettes are harder to  
find than in London, and when  
brought out from under the  
counter cost 4s. 6d. for 20.

A luxury tax makes cinemas  
expensive. Nevertheless, the  
opening of indoor cinemas after  
the first heavy autumn fall of rain  
has drawn crowds to see "Good-  
bye, Mr. Chips."

Because modern Greek has no  
letters for the sound of our "g"  
and "d," and these are represent-  
ed by "mp" and "nd," it's at first  
somewhat puzzling to see the  
star of that film billed in Greek  
characters as "Romper Ntonat."  
And even now it's still a mpt  
ntconcerning.

## He Rocks Them At Brighton

By CECIL WILSON

Alfred Marks, the comedian  
most managers are after, has de-  
cided to keep the West End  
waiting a little longer.

He has made such a hit in  
Brighton's summer show, "Mont-  
martre" that he is being kept on  
for a winter edition called  
"Panama," which will run until  
December.

This time he will play for 10  
per cent of the receipts, which  
will about double his salary and  
take him well into three figures a  
week.



# PEIPING TALKS ON RECOGNITION ISSUE

## British Negotiations With Mao Regime STATEMENT BY REDS

Washington, October 16.

Britain has been making earnest efforts to reach a practical working basis with the Chinese Communists in current negotiations at Peiping, diplomatic authorities said today.

What the Communists want is formal diplomatic recognition of their new government by the United States and Britain, along with resumption of full trade relations.

Just what effect such recognition would have on relations between Britain and the United States is not clear.

## COMMONS ASSEMBLE TODAY

London, October 16. The Parliament, which Mr. Winston Churchill says is "dead and decomposing," convenes on Tuesday to face the gravest peacetime economic crisis in Britain since 1931.

The Labour government will present an emergency programme for meeting the devaluation crisis. And on it will depend whether Parliament degenerates into a major political battle or pursues a party consideration to try to "save England."

It was just four weeks ago when the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, announced devaluation of the pound and started chain reaction currency juggling which has left the financial world bewildered. Even government officials admit that since then nothing has been done here—either to take advantage of the devaluation of sterling or prepare for the inflationary consequences of that action.

The major concern of neutral observers and non-political publications is that the emergency programme of the government will not come close to ordering steps that appear to be called for. As one London financial writer put it: "Distinction must be drawn between what the measures will be and what they should be."

### Difficult Problem

The problem facing government is a difficult one because despite this year it must face one next year, probably in the spring and at least before the end of July. Since devaluation the government has taken only these steps:

1. Announced plans to raise profits taxes five per cent and threatened to limit the distribution of dividends;
2. Exhorting industry and business to make every effort to sell in the dollar market;
3. Exhorting labour to work harder and defer demands for high wages;
4. Admitted the cost of living is going up slightly immediately and more after the first of the year.—United Press.

## BENELUX PACT ON UNION

Luxembourg, October 16. The Governments of Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg, at a conference ending just after midnight, signed a "pre-Union agreement" laying down conditions for the period leading up to next July's projected full economic union of Benelux.

Events in the pre-Union period will give a clearer picture of the effects of devaluation, and will determine whether full economic union can be achieved at once next year, or whether certain limitations on trade and payments will be provisionally necessary, conference sources said.

Directives will be given to expert bodies studying the projected union.

Trade deficits between the countries concerned will be covered either by a credit margin agreed by the creditor country, by calling on the International Monetary Fund, or by payments in gold or convertible currencies.

On monetary and commercial policy, the protocol of the conference said that internal and external devaluation of the Dutch and Belgian economies must be a pre-condition of convertibility of the Dutch guilder, and the Belgian franc.

However, if Britain should be manoeuvring toward recognition, she would be following the course of Russia and the Soviet bloc, which recognised the people's Republic "without delay."

American consular officials in Peiping have been carrying on some discussions, aimed at clarifying their status so they can continue consular functions, at least to some extent.

As for American recognition of the Communist regime, the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, made it very clear this week that the United States would follow its own course.

Mr. Acheson indicated.

### Truman Belief

President Truman is represented by informed officials as believing that United States relations with the Chinese Communists can be conducted indefinitely on the same basis as with Soviet Russia during the 15 years prior to 1933.

It is impossible to get direct news reports from Peiping, due to the Communist move in cutting off all communications except to Soviet bloc correspondents.

Meanwhile, the Communist capture of Canton is beginning a new dispersal of American official representatives in China. Mr. Robert Strong, ranking U.S. envoy with the Nationalists, is under orders to transfer his headquarters from Hong Kong to Chungking.

He is expected to leave by air this weekend along with the Second Secretary, Mr. Robert Rondon, and two Embassy clerks.

Remaining in Hong Kong will be the Consul-General, Karl Rankin.

### Reds' Statement

The Chinese Communists declared today that anyone recognising the Nationalists is engaging in "criminal activities."

"The liberation of Canton has rendered the political status of the remnant Kuomintang bandits even more ridiculous," a Peiping broadcast by the Reds' New China News Agency said.

Any respectable political organisation, the government of any country and the United Nations organisation should no longer have relations with the bandits who have fled to Chungking, Taiwan and other places.

One partner may not accumulate another partner's currency, but in a grave structural disequilibrium caused such an accumulation it would have to be adjusted either by a limitation of exchanges between the two economies or by the application of a policy taking into account a deflation in the debtor country and any inflation in the creditor.

The conference communique said that the three Governments desired a closer co-operation between the three Parliaments to achieve more effective collaboration on problems arising from European economic co-operation.—Reuter.

### ENVOY WATCHED

Belgrade, October 16. The Yugoslav news agency, Tanjug, tonight reported that the Bulgarian police in Sofia have kept constant watch at the residence of the Yugoslav Ambassador, have followed Consular personnel and deliberately tried to ram a car in which the Yugoslav Commercial Attache was travelling.

The agency reported that in one of a list of "provocative acts," the Yugoslav Consul Mr. N. Nakov, had been the victim of a daylight "aggression" on a city street, and in another the chauffeur of an Attache's car had been injured.—Reuter.

## Churchill Favoured As Premier

London, October 16. The "Sunday Pictorial" reported today that Winston Churchill led its poll of favourites for Prime Minister if the Conservatives won the next election.

Mr. Churchill received 7,049 votes against 4,510 for Anthony Eden, deputy leader of the Conservative Party. R. A. Butler and Oliver Stanley were also named.

Last week, the "Pictorial" reported that Aneurin Bevan, with 5,388 votes, won its poll as favourite for Prime Minister if the Socialists were returned to power.—United Press.

## EYSKENS VISITS LEOPOLD

Geneva, October 16. The Belgian Premier, M. Gaston Eyskens, drove to King Leopold's sumptuous lake-side villa at Pexenay today for the first session of a "special mission" which he declared was of great importance.

His big black Cadillac swam through the Villa gates just before 2.30 p.m. and his interview with the prince lasted about 90 minutes.

M. Eyskens was reported in Brussels to be seeking Royal approval for a formula for a national referendum on whether King Leopold should return to the throne.

Before his visit today, the Belgian Premier lunched with Madame Eyskens at a country inn outside Brussels. He told correspondents: "I can say nothing about my forthcoming talks with the King except that I attach great importance to them."

M. Eyskens' Catholic-Liberal Coalition Government is pledged to find a solution to Belgium's "Royal Question."

After his conference with King Leopold, M. Eyskens said that he was "extremely satisfied" with the first session of his special mission.

After leaving the monarch's villa, the Premier declared: "I can only tell you that I am extremely satisfied with my talk this afternoon. I cannot tell you what we had discussed other than that it was the question of monarchy and the country."—Reuter.

## SLIM IN INDIA

New Delhi, October 16. Field-Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the British Imperial General Staff, arrived here today for a three-day visit.

After his arrival, he conferred for nearly an hour with the Governor-General, C. Rajagopalachari.

Field-Marshal Slim is to visit Hong Kong.—Associated Press.

## MR. MORRISON SOUNDS A WARNING NOTE

Doncaster, October 16.

The Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Herbert Morrison, warned Britons today that the Government is about to make some decisions which "are bound to be unpleasant to us all."

The stern measures contemplated, Mr. Morrison told a Labour Party meeting in Doncaster, are necessary to prevent a drift into "economic chaos and unemployment."

The Labour Government's programme to overcome some of the difficulties brought about by the acute shortage of dollars is expected to be considered by the Cabinet's Economic Policy Committee on Monday.

It will also be the first concern of Parliament, which will resume sessions on Tuesday after its summer adjournment. A policy statement by the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, is expected soon.

Mr. Morrison did not say today what the "unpleasant" measures contemplated by the Government may be. But there is a general belief that more belt-tightening is in store for Britons.

A cut in administrative expenditure on which the Prime Minister is working is expected to eliminate some Government jobs. A reduction in food and tobacco imports is generally expected and it may be necessary to defer some contemplated expansion of social services.

"We in Britain are producing more and more wealth but are behaving as though we have more wealth to distribute than is actually the case," Mr. Morrison said.

### Asking For Trouble

"We are like a man whose income rises a little each year but who is always spending this year at a rate which he will not be earning until next year or the year after. If we could only brace ourselves to hold off for a little we would soon find that production had gone up sufficiently to honour all our commitments."

"But as long as we continually press for more personal incomes and more state services than our current production will cover, we are asking for trouble and getting it."

"You will soon be hearing of the Government's decisions on measures to bring British economy into balance. Some of these decisions are bound to be unpleasant to us all but they are far less unpleasant than the alternative of drifting into economic chaos and unemployment."—Associated Press.

## FAMILY POISONED

Rome, October 16. A farmer's family of seven, located on poisoned mushrooms near Bari.

Two little girls died and the five other members of the family are in hospital.—Associated Press.



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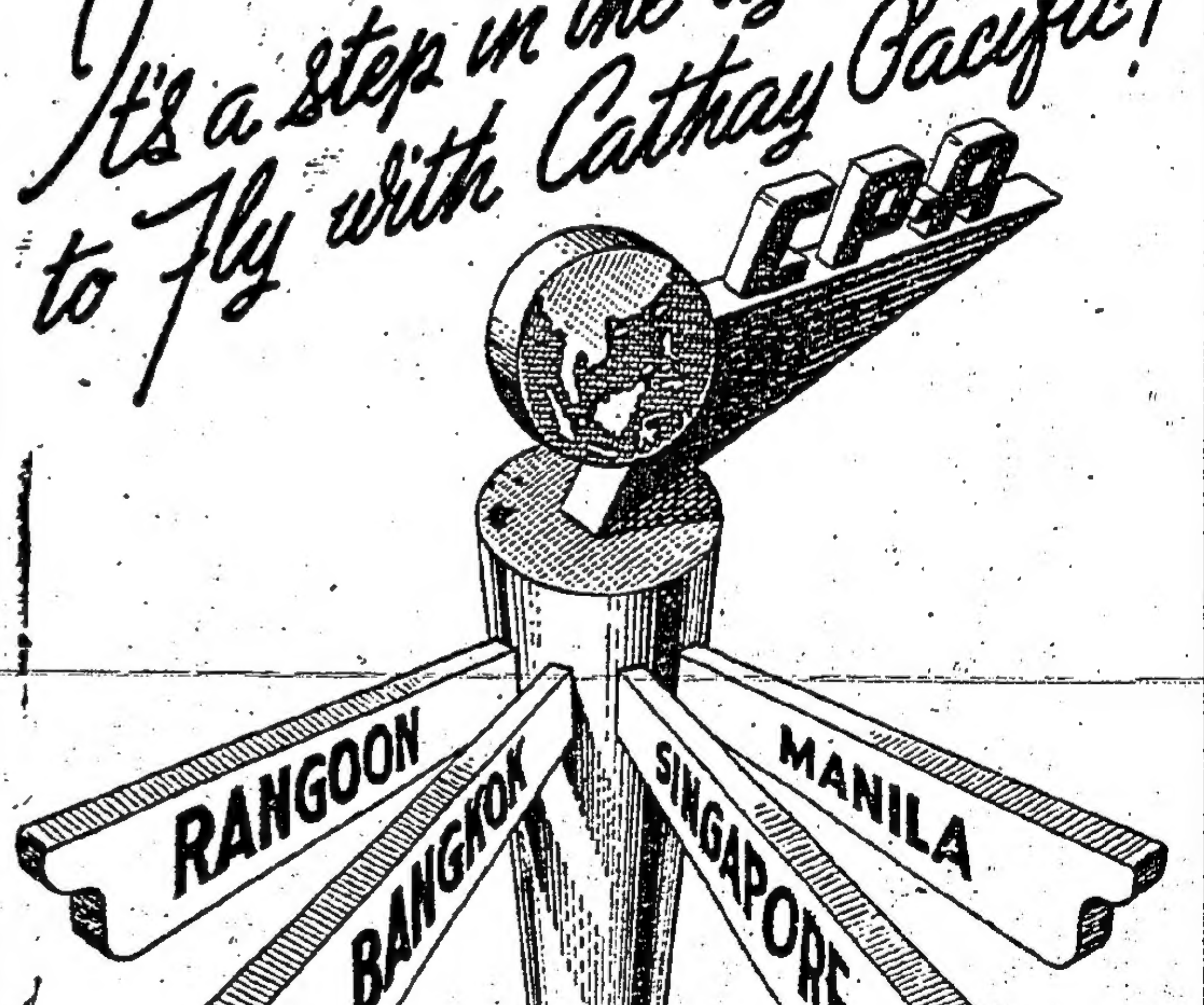
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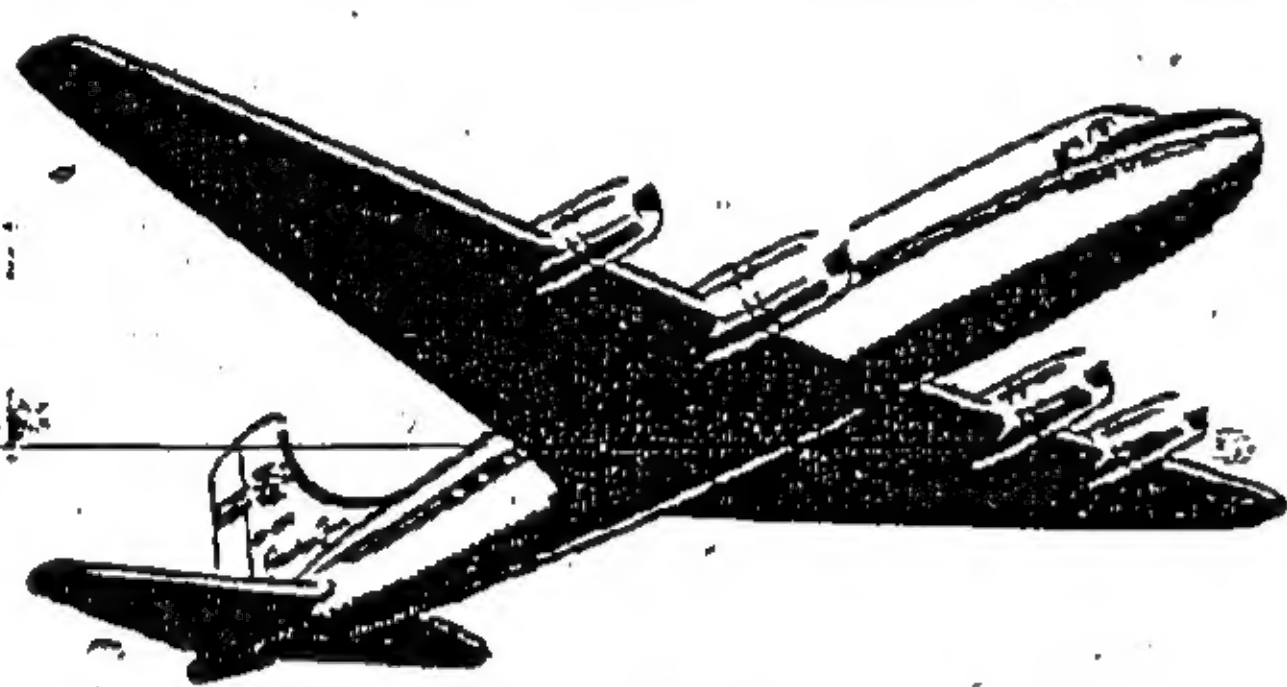
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## JEW MAY CAUSE TROUBLE

Munich, October 10. American Army authorities today tightened precautions against a possible outbreak by Landsberg's 4,000 displaced Jews when Ilse Koch, infamous "Mistress of Buchenwald," is transferred to German custody on Monday.

There are two big Jewish DP camps at Strowel, not far from the grim American military prison.

Many of the inmates may have had relatives in Buchenwald while the 42-year-old Ilse was there.

Authorities were uneasy about the reaction of these Jews and alerted U. S. military units at Landsberg and prison guards. They will form a protective cordon about the prison when the woman is given over to the Germans.

Early on Monday, she will complete a four-years allied war crime sentence and will be turned over for trial on similar charges by German authorities.

The Germans have charged her on five major counts, one of which involved the wanton shooting of 24 Jewish prisoners in 1941.

Major-General Clayton Pierce, U. S. Commander in Augsburg where the Germans try the widow of the former Buchenwald Commander, said that strict measures would be taken to prevent any demonstration either by Jews or Germans.

He conceded that there was definite possibility of trouble when Ilse Koch walks outside the protective walls of Landsberg.

He disclosed that earlier Army restrictions, which would have banned Allied reporters from seeing the transfer had been raised.

He said, however, that no German reporters or photographers would be permitted to witness the action. Allied reporters and photographers only will be permitted.—Associated Press.

### SHINWELL IN TRIESTE

Trieste, October 10. Britain's War Minister, Mr. Emmanuel Shinwell, inspected Allied military outposts in Trieste today.

He arrived on Saturday after inspecting troops in Austria.

He is the guest of Major-General Terence S. Airey, British Commander of Anglo-American occupation troops in Trieste.—Associated Press.

## A Portable Plane



Among the fantasies on display at the Concorde Lepine (Minor Inventions Show) in Paris was this "portable airplane" presented by Gaston Amadee Mourlaque of Paris. Not relying solely on the little motor, the propeller may also be powered by the levers Mourlaque is holding. The long rod extending to the lower left holds the flyer up when the plane is in action. The gadget has yet to be flown. (AP Photo).

## Chinese Largest Group In Malaya

The proportion of locally-born Chinese and Indians resident in the Federation of Malaya and the Colony of Singapore has greatly increased since 1931.

Locally-born Chinese now number two thirds of the entire Chinese population of the two areas and for the first time the Chinese are the largest national group, exceeding the Malaysian component by more than one per cent of the whole.

These facts are revealed in the report on the 1947 census of population which has just been published. The report shows that Malaya's population increased by 1,501,206 in the 16 years between the 1931 and 1947 censuses. In 1931 the combined populations of the two territories were 4,347,704; in 1947 they were 5,848,910.

During the same period the Chinese population increased from 1,704,452 to 2,514,667, the latter figure giving them 44.7 per cent of the total population. On the other hand the Malaysian component which includes Malays and Aboriginals, increased by only 613,525 to a total of 2,543,569. This gives a percentage of 43.49 of the total population.

The increase in the Indian component was smaller, the figures being 599,616 and 621,847 respectively. There were only minor changes in the other communities, including Europeans and Eurasians.

### Comment On Report

Mr. M. V. Del Tufo, the Superintendent of Census, comments in his report that the in-

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## GREEK GUERRILLAS STOP OPERATIONS

London, October 16. The Greek guerrilla army tonight announced that it had ceased operations "in order to avoid the total destruction of Greece" but had not disbanded.

The announcement, made over the Free Greek Radio in a proclamation from the "Provisional Greek Government," came 24 hours before the United Nations Conciliation Commission was due to report back to Lake Success.

At the same time, the Greek General Staff in Athens alleged that the guerrilla forces—"defeated in recent battles"—were now reorganising in Albania.

The guerrilla proclamation denounced the role of the "Anglo-American imperialists and their agents," the "Monarcho-Fascists," in the operations "which have torn Greece internally since the end of the world war."

The proclamation brought untold misery to the Greek people since they pushed it into a civil war three and a half years ago," it said.

The proclamation said that a peaceful solution of Greece's problems was now being sought in the United Nations "with the participation of the Soviet Union."

"Athens," it added, "is speaking about amnesties and agreements; but in fact, the Monarcho-Fascist (the guerrillas' term for the Greek Government in Athens) go on persecuting (democrats) wherever they find them in Greece."

### In Ruins

After declaring that the interests of the Greek people were the paramount consideration of the guerrillas, the proclamation said that the Greek people needed peace and bread.

"Greece is now in ruins and hunger reigns everywhere," it declared. But, the proclamation asserted, the "temporary cessation" of military operations did not mean that the "Provisional Greek Government" renounced the fight for the rights of the Greek people.

"The Monarcho-Fascists are mistaken if they think that the struggle is ended and the Democratic Army has ceased to exist," it said.

The declaration ended with an appeal to the Greek people to be united and to continue the struggle for "peace, bread and liberty," with the assurance that all true democrats are with them and that they belong to the same camp as the "truly democratic countries and the Soviet Union, the champion of peace and democracy in the world."

The Greek General Staff said tonight that guerrilla forces which were defeated in the recent battle for the Gramina and Vitsi Heights were now reorganising in a camp in Albania.

### Captured Sergeant

This camp, the statement said, was in a wooded region near Skoumbi River, about six miles from the Southern Albanian town of Elbasan.

The existence of the camp was revealed by George Dzumbras, a sergeant in the Eighth Communist Division, who entered Greece from Albania on September 24 last to gather information and carry out sabotage, the statement declared.

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increased even more rapidly than the latter.

The report notes that there has been an all-round and marked improvement in the general literacy rates. This improvement was only to be expected during a period of relatively small immigration, for, claims the report, the educational facilities offered in Malaya have lately been much superior to those generally available in China or South India, and especially to the relative areas whence the bulk of the immigrants come.

## Sacrificing Balkans For The Far East

London, October 16.

The Greek guerrillas' cessation of operations was regarded in London diplomatic quarters tonight as confirmation that the Soviet policy for months past has been willing to sacrifice aims in the Balkans for success in the Far East.

The failure to arrive at a settlement of the 16-months' old quarrel with Marshal Tito was always seen here as meaning that Moscow had to run the risk of giving up its hopes in Greece.

On the other hand, events in a matter of months has brought the Chinese nation of nearly 500,000,000 into friendly relations with the Soviet Union.

This, it was thought, must be for Moscow worthwhile compensation for writing off Greece.—Reuter.

## VIENNA LEGATION SCANDAL

Vienna, October 16.

Investigators of the Ministry of Interior, probing a \$3,000,000 Soviet-sponsored smuggling ring, announced today they had definite proof that the Bulgarian Legation here had shipped thousands of ball bearings by diplomatic transportation out of Austria.

The alleged leaders of the ring, Max Schwartz and Herb Brecher, British nationals, were arrested in June along with eight Communist officers and some 20 Austrian Government officials and merchants.

According to police reports the ring bought up essential metals and textiles in Austria and shipped them to the East by the Soviet-operated Danube Shipping Company. The investigation was suspended for more than a month during the National election campaign.

Ministry officials said they arrested six Austrian drivers of the Bulgarian Legation who had driven trucks with Bulgarian license plates.

These trucks, the officials said, were used to transport illegally purchased ball bearings to the East under the protection of "Bulgarian diplomatic transport."

The authorities said the investigators accumulated "sufficient evidence" to warrant the arrest of six textile firm managers who had similarly assisted in the smuggling of "essential materials to the East."

Officials said the six businessmen would be arrested on Monday.

Interior Ministry officials said the Ministry of Foreign Affairs has protested to the Bulgarian Government against the "strange tactics of its Vienna Legation" in smuggling several million shillings worth of essential materials.—United Press.

## Grave Threat To U.S. Employment

Washington, October 16.

The Secretary of Commerce, Charles Sawyer, today warned that 5,000,000 men will be thrown out of jobs and thousands of small business men forced to the wall if the steel strike continues until December 1.

In a statement today, summing up the possible economic impact of the two-week-old shutdown, Mr. Sawyer asserted, "sombrely," that the stoppage "has reversed the upward business and employment trend and now the nation's welfare is at stake."

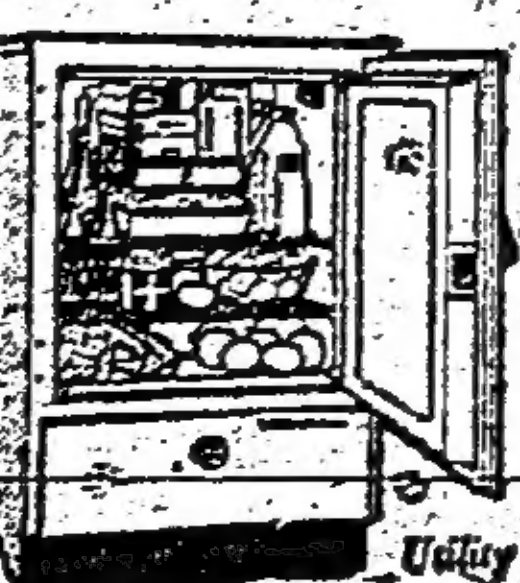
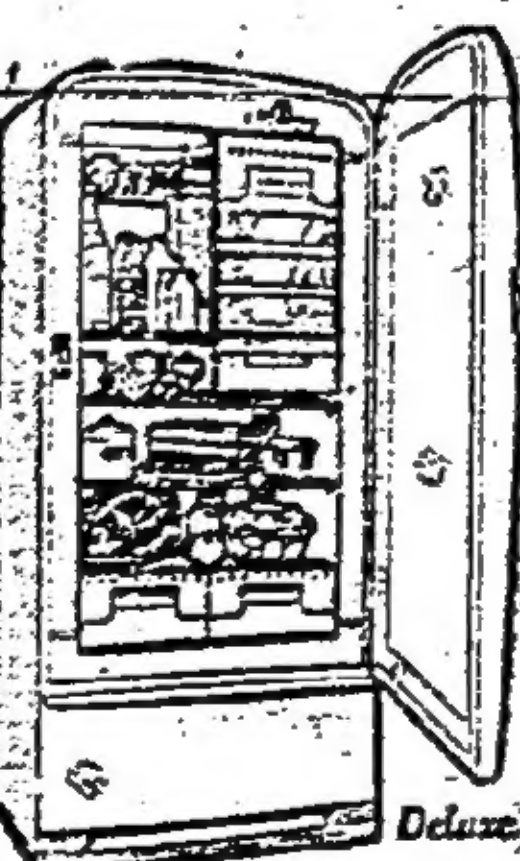
He forecast 2,000,000 unemployed in steel and industries dependent on steel if the walk-out is not ended by November 1, and after that shutdowns in mass production industries such as autos, machinery, electric appliances, construction and metal containers.

By December 1, he continued, if the strike continues, unemployment directly attributable to the strike will be approximately 5,000,000. Furthermore, it is estimated that by January 1 there will in effect be a complete shutdown in metal-consuming industries.

Concurrent with Mr. Sawyer's statement, Dr. Edwin Nourse, chairman of President Truman's council of economic advisers, told the United Press that the steel and coal strikes will become crucial for the national economy if no progress toward settlements is made this week. He put it this way:

"If no significant progress toward settlements is made by the end of the week, the problem itself will be coming into its own stage," he said.—United Press.

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# MR. NEHRU MAKES GREAT IMPRESSION ON AMERICANS

New York, October 16.

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, left behind him in Washington today the profound impression in official circles that one of the most historic meetings between East and West had taken place.

Both public and private reactions to the Indian Prime Minister's four days' stay in Washington made it clear that no visit since the wartime appearances of Mr. Winston Churchill had left such a stirring impression.

President Truman spoke both publicly and privately of his personal admiration for a great public servant.

The United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, spoke of Mr. Nehru as an equal of the fathers of the American nation itself, such as Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson.

Washington has now settled down to a study of the statements made by the Prime Minister with a view to the detailed formulation of United States policy towards India. In his public statements the Prime Minister laid down certain basic principles of Indian foreign policy.

He made these things clear: (1) That India would not remain neutral in the event of aggression or any threat to freedom or justice.

This was not interpreted here to mean that India would be an automatic ally of the United States in what is called the cold war against Russia. But it was interpreted to mean that India's role in world affairs would not be a passive one.

It was noted that Mr. Nehru, in his address to Congress, said that aggression must be "reversed" but "the force employed must be adequate to the purpose."

## Indio's Aim

(2) That the primary purpose of Indian policy was to raise the standard of living of the Indian people and that American aid would be welcomed both in the form of capital investment and mechanical and technological assistance.

(3) That the raising of the standard of living of India and of Asia was necessary to give the social stability which was the best safeguard against Communism.

(4) That there must be no colonial exploitation of India and that aid should be given without any condition which might involve a sacrifice of Indian sovereignty, independence and freedom.

(5) That India, without seeking it, had become the leader of Asia and that isolation had become as impossible for India in the East as for the United States in the West.

## No Decisions

It can be authoritatively stated that no decisions were sought or reached on any proposals stemming from these basic promises by the Prime Minister in his talks with United States Government leaders.

A general understanding of each other's point of view and of common purposes was achieved.

Mr. Nehru did not seek to precipitate a conclusion on the many subjects affecting India which are under discussion here—the implementation of President Truman's Point Four

programme for assisting in developing the under-developed areas of the world and the possibility of loans to India from the World Bank and the United States Export-Import Bank.

He did, however, succeed in creating an atmosphere in which Indian officials here will be able to discuss such proposals with American officials in greater intimacy, backed by a closer understanding of each other's general point of view.—Reuter.

## American Tribute To Pandit Nehru

New York, October 16.

Something indefinable in Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru's personality made an instantaneous impact on the United States, said a letter published in the "New York Times" today.

Written by Mr. Louis Fischer, foreign correspondent and author of "Gandhi and Stalin," the letter occupied more than a column of space. Mr. Fischer said: "Mahatma Gandhi once called him (Nehru) an artist, perhaps that is the explanation."

"Nehru is not merely the Prime Minister of an important country. He is an idealist whose sympathies encircle the oppressed of the globe." —Reuter.

## OLDEST MINER DEAD

Pontefract, October 16.

A man believed to be Britain's oldest working coal miner has died in his 71st year in Pontefract. He was William Smith and had worked 60 years in the mines. Last Saturday he completed a full week's as check-weightman at the Prince of Wales mine.

Smith first went down the mines at the age of 11, working 14 hours a day for one penny an hour.—Associated Press.

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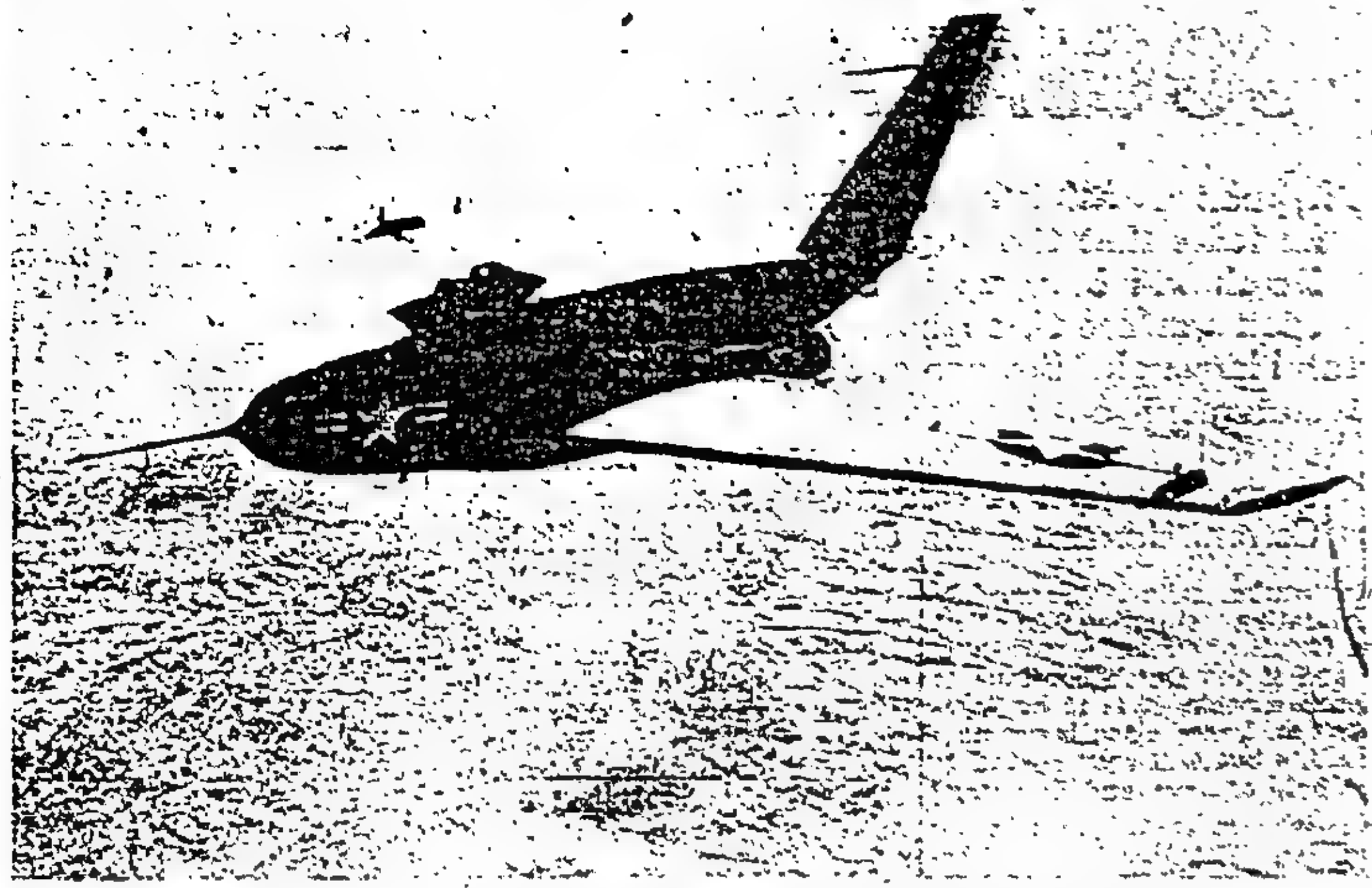
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# COMMUNISM LOSES GROUND IN JAPAN

Tokyo, October 16.

The Japanese Communists are losing ground and there are many indications that the Socialists may be working their way back up toward first place position which now is held by the ultra-Conservative Democratic-Liberal Party.

In the recent important election of members to the prefectural farmland committees, the Japanese Reds had only two victorious candidates.

The Socialists elected 80 of their candidates—the biggest victory for any single party in the race to place representatives in 458 positions.

The Democratic-Liberals, now the leading party in Japan, succeeded in electing only 53 candidates carrying their banner. The importance of the results, according to diplomatic observers, lies in the gains of the Socialists and the losses of the Communists.

The trend in Japanese politics, if it continues, may cause some major changes in the Diet (National Legislative Assembly) when the next general election is held. The Socialists are demanding an election in the spring of 1950.

The Socialists rank in third place but their party is badly off in the all-important House of representatives of the Diet. They have 48 members.

## Democrats Split

The Democrats with 70 seats are in second place but their party is badly split and given little chance of making a good showing if an election is held anytime soon.

The Democratic-Liberal Party, headed by Premier Shigeru Yoshida, is the top party, and the majority party in the Diet. It has 269 seats.

The significance of the prefectural farmland committee voting is that it may reflect a general decline of Communist popularity and a rise in the stock of the Socialists.

The Democratic-Liberal Party pact would largely meaningless without the North American continent—in it, he said. Associated Press.

# PAKISTAN AND THE EMPIRE

Ottawa, October 16.

Pakistan's Foreign Minister, Sir Mohammed Zafarullah Khan, said it will be more than a year before Pakistan's Constituent Assembly grapples with the question of whether to continue its present association with the Commonwealth.

At a press conference he was non-committal about the likely outcome when the question does come up. That, he said, will be left for the Constituent Assembly itself to decide.

Relations with the Commonwealth do rouse the people occasionally, he said, but Kashmir is the issue which most often reaches explosive proportions.

In his reference to the dispute between India and Pakistan over which Dominion Kashmir should join, the Foreign Minister said it is "quite clear that in a fair and impartial plebiscite" the people would vote to join his country.

He said India was bickering over the conditions of the truce prior to a United Nations plebiscite because that was the last obstacle before the people of Kashmir finally had their say. Once the truce conditions had been settled, Admiral Chester Nimitz of the United States would hold a popular vote under conditions he himself decreed.

The Communist victories in China had created "a delicate situation in the whole of Asia" and it was being watched "tensely," said Sir Mohammed. Communism was not strong in Pakistan.

The Asiatic defence picture was under constant study, but any erection of a Pacific defence



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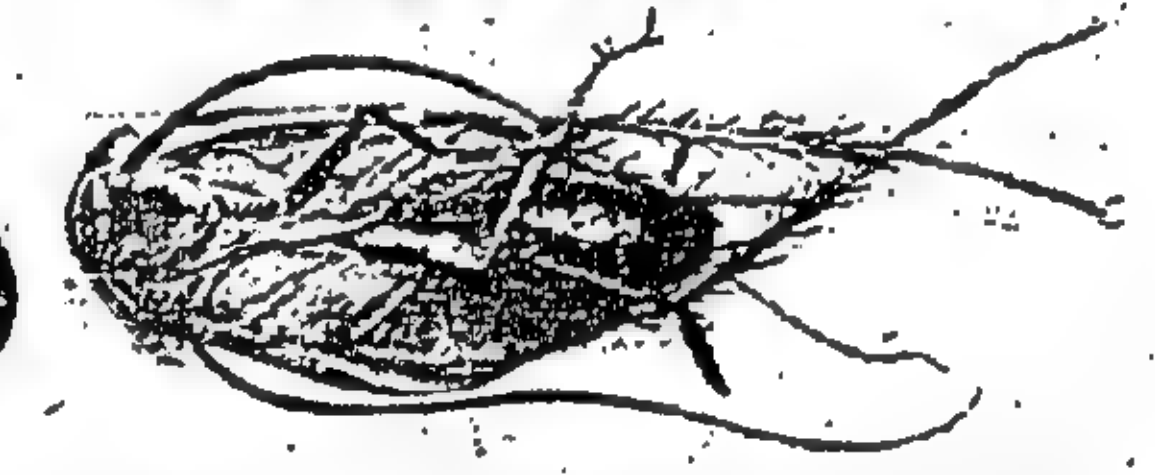
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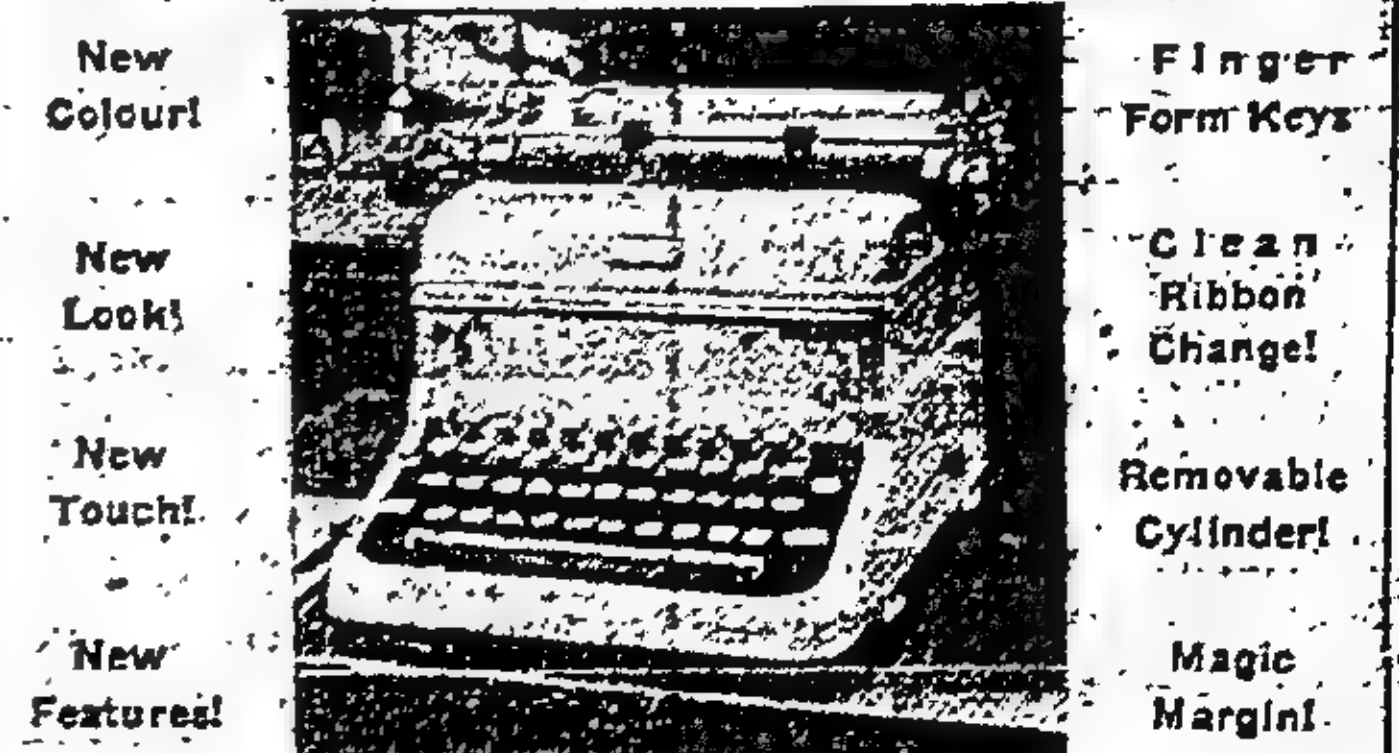
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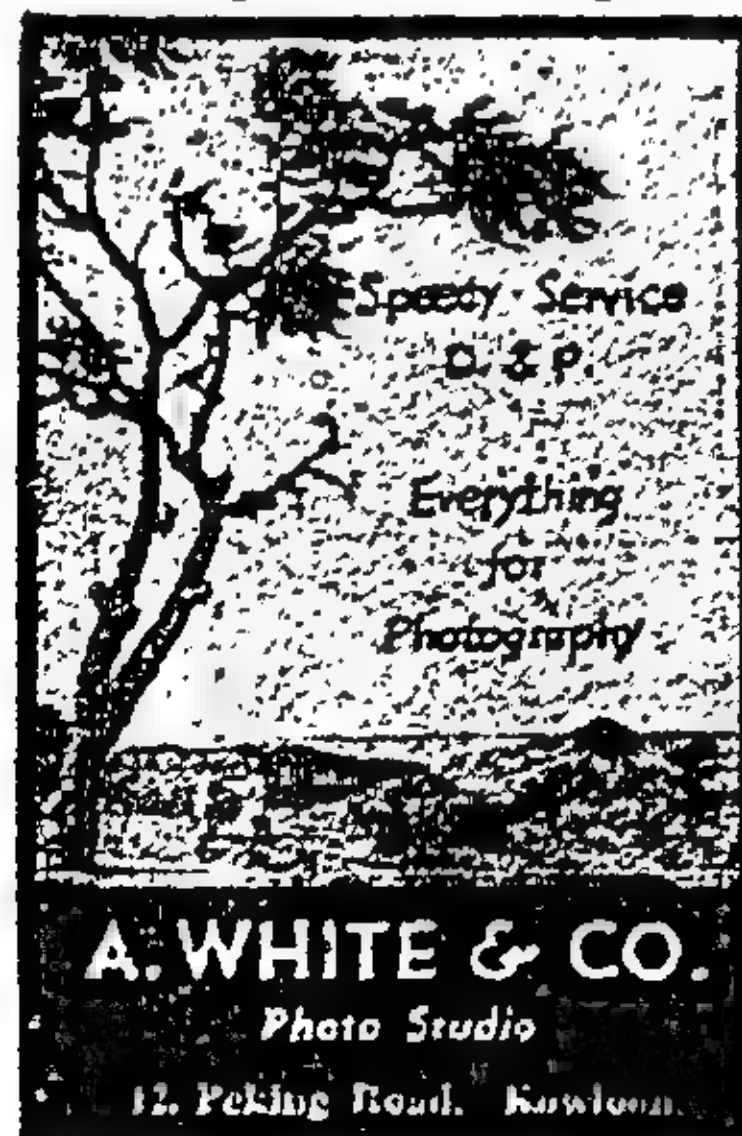
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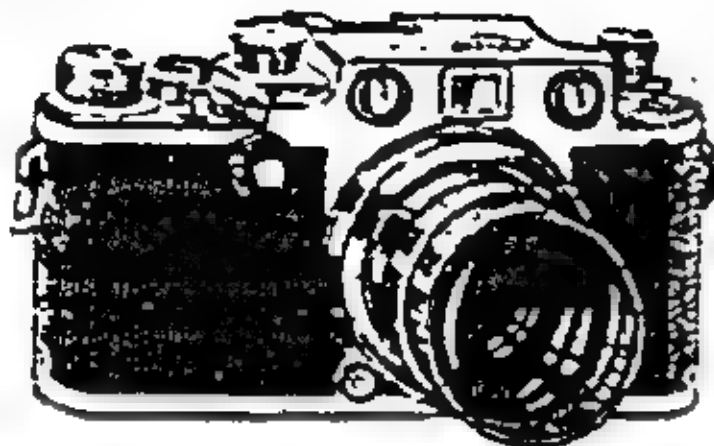
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# Deep Crisis In Bulgaria, Belgrade Says

Belgrade, October 16.

A Yugoslav Foreign Office official wrote today that Bulgaria was passing through a deep crisis and that the Cominform was about to stage another treason trial with Trajano Kostov, former Bulgarian Deputy Premier, now under arrest, as chief defendant.

Mass arrests had been carried out by the Bulgarian security police, it was alleged by the official, Evan Kariavanov, Director of the Institute for International Policy at the Foreign Ministry, in the Yugoslav Communist Party newspaper, "Borba."

The object of the coming trial was to intimidate malcontents, including an enormous mass of peasants and also Tito sympathisers of which there is no small number.

Kariavanov said that "the latest performance in the Cominform theatre" had been postponed because the chief actor, unlike the famous Rajk, still did not know his part well enough.

He said that the second performance of the "burlesque in Sofia" will be more interesting than the Budapest premiere because there is much richer material.

Kostov, he wrote, was in fact a "Trotskyist" and a spy, and this had been well known to the Yugoslavs, who had been warning the Bulgarian Communist Party about it.

Kostov, relieved of his Government posts in April, was arrested in July under the section of the Penal Code dealing with "economic sabotage."

The penalty for this crime is death or life imprisonment.

"All those who sympathise with Tito's Yugoslavia will be connected with the monstrous Sofia trial and there is no small number of these," Kariavanov said.

They would be accused of everything.

Policy Unpopular

He alleged that the Cominform-inspired policy of the Bulgarian Government was thoroughly unpopular and had led to "a steep crisis, agricultural, industrial and financial."

Petro Kunin, Bulgaria's Finance Minister, had been recently fired and probably arrested.

Stephan Tenechev, the Minister of Railroads, had been removed and the chief of the Railroad Directorate arrested.

The great opposition to the Government was among the transport workers, Kariavanov alleged, and a special directorate had been formed "to knock a bit of sense into them."

The Bulgarian Government had allegedly asked Russia to send special instructors.

Among other signs of crisis in Bulgaria, Kariavanov said, was discontent among the workers. Miners, he claimed, were fleeing to their villages where they could get more bread.

The Government's "muddle-headed policy" had alienated the majority of the poor and middle peasants who had ceased carrying out the sowing plan. This resulted in a dearth of wheat this year and forced Bulgarian leaders to borrow 160,000 tons from Russia.

Verge Of Collapse

"This policy has led Bulgaria to the verge of collapse, and the trial of Kostov is an attempt to justify the position," Kariavanov said.

Eight more members of the Central Committee of the Bulgarian Communist Party, Kariavanov added, were at present in prison, in addition to Kostov and his brother-in-law, Topencharov.

Konon Georgiev, former Premier and now Minister for the Five-Year Plan, was also declared by political quarters to be in contact with foreign information quarters and Kostov was only executing Georgiev's orders.

All these, Kariavanov said, were known as suspects that were allowed for other reasons to occupy the highest posts in the State.—Reuter.

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## SHELLS FALL IN SAIGON

London, October 16.

New Delhi Radio reported tonight that Saigon, the principal port and capital of Cochinchina, was shelled last night by Vietminh forces (Indo-Chinese autonomists) who are in conflict with the French-sponsored new State of Vietnam.

A few shells fell near a French warship, the report added. Some casualties were caused.—Reuter.

## BELGRADE DESIRES PEACE

Belgrade, October 16.

The Yugoslav Foreign Minister, Edvard Kardelj, today expressed his country's desire to come to a "peaceful" settlement with Russia but reiterated its firm determination not to yield to "threats and pressure."

The position was outlined in Belgrade for the first time in articles given prominence in the official press to repel what M. Kardelj — now secretary of the United Nations General Assembly in New York — gave to a representative of the Egyptian newspaper, "Akbar el Jom," on October 6.

Since the answers were given, the 18-month-old cold war between Marshal Tito's Yugoslavia and the Russian-dominated Cominform has increased in intensity not only in the Councils

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# CLASH INEVITABLE IN JAVA, ACCORDING TO JOGJAKARTA SULTAN

Batavia, October 16.

The Republican Minister of Defence said today that he fears that the uneasy U.N. truce with the Dutch will blow up in East Java and spread open warfare throughout Java and Sumatra.

Sultan Hamengku Buwono of Jogjakarta made this statement on his return to the Republican capital from Batavia, where he conferred during the past few days with the Dutch High Commissioner of the Crown, H. J. Lovink.

The Sultan said: "The rapidly deteriorating situation in East Java is full of explosive possibilities and if the Dutch continue to insist on their position, a clash is inevitable but will soon spread to the whole of Java and Sumatra."

He referred to the trouble the Dutch and Republicans are having to get along in the area where the two armies are intermingled. Earlier, the Dutch unofficially accused the Republicans of trying to surround Netherlands Army outposts to better the Republican military position. The Republicans accused the Dutch of arming Republican soldiers and

arresting Republican civil servants.

Such actions, by either side were outlawed in the cease hostilities agreement of early August. Under it differences were to be settled through a local joint board with the help of United Nations military observers.

The Sultan said: "While the situation in East Java is most acute—of all, incidents of a similar nature are in evidence over other areas of Java and Sumatra."

An official communique of the Dutch government in Batavia expressed astonishment at the statement.

According to the communique, the Sultan's statement is a violation of the cease fire manual. By accepting the manual, the parties agreed to "refrain from radio broadcasts, press reports or any form of propaganda aimed at challenging or alarming the arm-

ist forces or civilians of the other party," the communique stated.

It added that the Dutch authorities are considering what steps should be taken.

Refugees From Central Java

Streams of refugees from Central Java areas, where Dutch troops have been withdrawn, arrived today at Sourabaya and other centres where the Dutch Army is in force, usually reliable Dutch sources said here tonight.

The refugees were said to consist mainly of Indonesian policemen, civil servants and their families, and Chinese who feared to remain in towns occupied by Republican troops.

There was no official confirmation tonight of reports that guerrillas had looted and fired houses in the areas evacuated by the Dutch.

The Netherlands Government expected to grant sovereignty to Indonesia on December 15 this year. In its session on Monday the Dutch Cabinet will decide on that date, an informed source at The Hague said.

November 1 has been set as a target for ending the round table conference and within six weeks after that date the agreements reached must be ratified, according to a decision taken some months ago.—Associated Press and Reuter.

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## EUROPE'S DRESS FRONT:

## SHABBIER BUT FAR LESS CONSERVATIVE

London, October 16.

Europeans today dress more shabbily but less conservatively than they did before the war. They wear brighter colours and in many countries follow the casual post-war styles of America rather than the elegant, formal styles displayed by Parisian couturiers.

But the man on the street in Europe is still suffering from the effects of five years of war. His wardrobe is half as full as it was in 1938, prices of clothes have soared and he can now buy one suit instead of two every two years.

Women have had a much better chance of restocking their depleted wardrobes than men, with cheap American dresses which have flooded the markets in the past two years.

Immediately after the war they brought cheap American and British copies of the French "New Look". They plumped for clipped in waists, voluminous and near ankle-length skirts.

Men also went in for more exaggerated fashions. They adopted the "Bald Look". They wore brighter coloured neckties, more heavily padded shoulders and wider lapels.

And everywhere throughout Europe, men and women are to-

day far more informally dressed than 10 years ago.

## For The Opera

Men go hatless and in sports clothes to work in Rome, this summer, people even got into the opera with neckties, when before the war, a tuxedo was needed to even get a foot inside the lobby.

In 1948, a year after Christian Dior had revolutionised women's fashions with his "New Look", he began shortening his skirts and cutting models in a slim, straight silhouette, and European women are now slowly copying the Paris look of the early 1950's.

After two fashion cycles changes since 1945, European women are today wearing snug-fitting cloche hats worn to one side, short almost Edwardian cut half, high, huge coat collars and close-fitting suits and dresses three inches below the knees.

Ten years ago the same women

## High Cost Of Rudolf Hess

Berlin, October 16.

Ernst Reuter, Lord Mayor of West Berlin, today complained that Rudolf Hess and the six other high Nazis imprisoned at Spandau are costing the city too much money.

Reuter asserted that the cost to West Berlin of maintaining the seven war criminals in prison is 450,000 marks (US\$107,000) a year. He asked the city's Western commandants to meet him to discuss the big expense.

Spandau, big expense. Spandau, now holds Hess, Baron Constantine von Neurath, Admiral Karl Doenitz, Admiral Erich Raeder, Walter Funk, Baldur von Schirach and Albert Speer. United Press.

were wearing sailor hats tipped over their eyes, long hair styles, shiny shoes worn above their knees and lots of jewellery and bits and pieces.

## Much Shabbier

A survey of European countries by United Press showed in Paris—French women are still much shabbier than before the war—due to the high cost of 1949 materials and dressmaker's fees. A small dressmaker now charges an average of \$50 to make a suit without supplying the material.

But wealthy, chic Parisian women who dress with the top couturiers—Hugoboss—spend up to \$1,000 for an ensemble, suit, bag, shoes, etc.

They wear their skirts about 15 inches from the ground, at least two inches shorter than New York. Everybody is cutting their hair from one to two inches long in the back and high-heeled shoes have been replaced largely by popular flat-heels.

America is replacing England as a clothes inspiration for French women.

Young men are going in for bright plaid shirts and thick rubber crepe-soled shoes.

## American Styles

Rome—Italians today dress as well, if not better, than before the war. Pre-war dapper pointed shoes, spats and yellow or white gloves for men have completely disappeared. Italians still go in for fine wearing scarves of silk, wool or cotton, and neckties are brighter.

Italian women follow Paris styles closely, but are keeping a sharp eye on their own designers.

Belgium—American dresses, hardly seen in pre-war days, are virtually monopolising the market at prices ranging from 500 francs to 1,000 francs.

Belgian styles, like British, follow Paris fashions at least one year late. Many women go hatless and women under thirty scarcely wear hats at all.

Germany—Outcome of occupation is a mixture of styles. Half of the population tend to follow American fashions, especially German youngsters trying to copy American teen-agers, and the other half follow Paris styles and a more conservative, though modernised, form of dress.

Both men and women prefer brighter colours in clothes, neckties and shirts, etc. Women are better dressed than the men because women's materials are much cheaper and many of them make their own clothes. United Press.

## CANTONESE BY RADIO

BY S.K. LEE

## Lesson 42

Vocabulary:  
475. (lei) (2) lay. To manage. To regulate. To attend to. To look after. A principle. A theory. A reason. To control. To manage. To provide over. A department. Public. Common. General. Official. Just. Fair. Usual. To share. To partake. Totally. Wholly. Fully. To transact. To manage. To provide. Private. Personal. Selfish. Secret. Confidential.

Combinations:  
1. Dah (2) (2) lay. To attend to. To look after. To take charge of. To care for. A manager. To drive (a car). A driver. A chauffeur. An engineer. A company. corporation. A partnership. Official business. Public affairs. To work together. Public. Common. An omnibus.

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9.40—"Daphnia Et Chloé"—Suite No. 1 (Ravel). The Boston Symphony Orchestra. 9.55—London Studio Melodies—The Melodious Orchestra with Ella Fitzgerald and Harry Dawson (BBC/TS).

10.25—Joe Danile and His Hot Shots. 10.40—Chanson Française. 11.00—Radio News Reel (London Relay). 11.15—Weather Report and Summary of News. 11.20—Close Down.

## Rediffusion

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# ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

## JAVA PORTS and MACASSAR

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"TJITJALENKA" ..... 30th Oct.	28th Oct.

## MANILA

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"BOISSEVAIN" ..... 8th Nov.	23rd Oct.
"STRAAT SOENDA" ..... 30th Nov.	18th Nov.
"TEGELBERG" ..... 28th Dec.	8th Dec.
"TJIKAMPEK" ..... 25th Jan.	

\* No passenger accommodation available.

## SINGAPORE, PENANG and BELAWAN DELI

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"VAN HEUTSZ" ..... 21st Oct.	13th Nov.
"VAN HEUTSZ" ..... 16th Nov.	

## EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"BOISSEVAIN" ..... 8th Nov.	23rd Oct.
"STRAAT SOENDA" ..... 30th Nov.	18th Nov.
"TEGELBERG" ..... 28th Dec.	8th Dec.
"TJIKAMPEK" ..... 25th Jan.	

Calling at Mombasa & L. Marques direct.

Transshipment cargo accepted on through B's/L to Dar-Es-Salaam and Zanzibar.

\* No passenger accommodation available.

## JAPAN

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"STRAAT SOENDA" ..... 3rd Nov.	20th Nov.
"TEGELBERG" ..... 20th Nov.	2nd Dec.
"TJIKAMPEK" ..... 10th Dec.	21st Dec.

\* No passenger accommodation available.

## Agents: HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"MOLENEK" ..... 14th Nov.	19th Oct.
"MEERK" ..... Early Dec.	Early Nov.

Transshipment cargo accepted on through B's/L to India, Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

## JAPAN

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"MOLENEK" ..... 23rd Oct.	13th Nov.
"MEERK" ..... Early Nov.	Early Dec.

KING'S BUILDING: TELS. 28015 to 28017  
CHINESE AGENTS: 82 CONNAUGHT RD. C. TELS. 31196-25133

# DE LA RAMA LINES

## ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST VIA LOS ANGELES & SAN FRANCISCO

s.s. "DONA AURORA" .....	In Port
m.v. "DONA NATI" .....	Early Nov.

## SAILING FOR U.S. ATLANTIC COAST VIA SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES

s.s. "DONA AURORA" .....	Early Nov.
m.v. "DONA NATI" .....	Late Nov.

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MARINA HOUSE CHINESE SHIPPING OFFICE  
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to and from  
Atlantic Coast Ports of  
the United States  
and Far Eastern Ports

## NEW FAST CARGO SHIPS SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Following vessels will load at  
YOKOHAMA FOR HONGKONG

s.s. "PIONEER LAKE" .....	at Yokohama
s.s. "PIONEER SEA" .....	October 23 to 24
s.s. "PIONEER COVE" .....	November 10 & 11

## LOADING HONGKONG FOR AUSTRALIA

s.s. "PIONEER WAVE" .....	loading Hong Kong
	October 22, 1949

will call at  
Adelaide, Melbourne, Sydney & Port Pirie  
accepting cargo and passengers

For rates, special information call

## UNITED STATES LINES

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The above list indicates the principal ports of loading and discharge as presently intended, but not their rotation. For further information see schedule at the Company's Office.

# FINANCE AND COMMERCE

## U.S. FINANCE REVIEW

# LABOUR CONDITIONS AFFECT INDUSTRIES

New York, October 16.

## Hong Kong Stock Exchange

The improvement observable last Friday was maintained yesterday. It was fairly general, with Electric, China Lights and Trams in the forefront.

## BANKS

H.K. & S. Bank 1200, 1400, 1500/2000.  
(Low. Rev.) 4.85%  
Chartered Bank 110 1/16  
Morgan Bank 100 1/2  
Bank of East Asia 100 1/2

## INSURANCE

Canter Ins. 4100  
Union Ins. 14 1/2, 150, 150/150  
China Underwriters 150  
H.K. Fire Ins. 1100, 1200

## SHIPPING

Douglas 2000  
H.K. & S. Steamships 110  
Island China 100 1/2  
(Def.) 2000  
Shells (Steamer) 61/4  
Union Waterways 220

## DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, Etc.

H.K. & S. Wharves 1000  
North Point Wharves 500  
Shanghai Wharves 100  
H.K. Docks 1500, 1600  
China Dockyards 110  
Shanghai Dockyards 100  
Wharves 200, 200

## MINING

Rail Mines 6100  
H.K. Mines 1000  
H.K. & S. Mines 1000  
H.K. Land 1000  
Shanghai Land 100  
Humphreys 1000  
H.K. Realties 1000  
Chinese Mines 1000

## PUBLIC UTILITIES

H.K. Tramways 1000, 1000/1000  
Peak Trams 1000  
(New) 1000  
Star Ferry 1000

## INDUSTRIALS

Cold. Mng. (Grid) 2500  
Canton Iron 1500  
Cement 1000  
H.K. Ropes 1000

## STORES, Etc.

Dairy Farm 1000, 1000, 1000/1000  
Watsons 1000, 1000, 1000/1000  
I. Crawford 1000  
Sincere X.D. 1000  
China Emporium 1000  
Sui Kee Ltd. 1000  
Kwong Sang Hong 1000  
Wing On (H.K.) 1000  
Wm. Powell Ltd. 1000

## MISCELLANEOUS

China Entertainment 1000  
H.K. Constructions 1000  
(New) 1000  
Vibro Piling 1000  
Meyers 1000  
Marman (H.K.) 1000  
Shanghai Loan 1000  
Yangtze 1000, 1000  
COTTONS

## RUBBER, Etc. COMPANIES

Alma Estates 1000  
Anglo-Dutch 1000  
Anglo-Java 1000  
Bata 1000  
Bata Plantations 1000  
Chenier United 1000  
Chenier Rubbers 1000  
Consolidated Rubbers 1000  
Dominion Rubbers 1000  
Langkate 1000  
Rajah Rubbers 1000  
Rubber Trusts 1000  
Samseng Rubbers 1000  
Samseng Rubbers 1000  
Shanghai Kedah 1000  
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Highly unsettled labour conditions forced new cutbacks in business and industry this week. While there were only a few cases of slower activity due to an actual shortage of steel or coal, it was a case of general belt tightening all along the business front in preparation for anything that might develop from the prolonged labour crisis.

Virtually all major barometers of business and finance dipped a trifle or held about even with levels established last week, the first in which full effects of the twin walk-outs in coal and steel could be measured.

Total industrial production this week was less than last week despite a tiny improvement in output of steel and coal. Retail trade sagged badly in areas where a sizeable portion of the population is either on strike or has been affected by some phase of the present labour troubles. Primary textile markets were fairly busy, but there were reports of lessened forward buying in most all lines. This type of buying, principally to build up depleted inventories in anticipation of a big Christmas business, has been one of the main props under the business structure in recent weeks.

And topping it all off was an unknown amount of damage to business sentiment by fears, justified or not, that the country may be in for a long siege of industrial strife.

## Wall Street Opinion

The staggering loss of millions of dollars a day in wages by more than a million strikers, the loss of more than one and one-quarter million tons of steel and more than 10,000,000 tons of coal weekly is only part of the economic consequences of the

current strikes. The effect on the overall economy is somewhat like a pebble dropped in a quiet pool spreading its impulses in all directions.

Even the optimistic New York stock market appeared less confident that industry would escape any serious setback. After rising to new highs for the year early in the week, prices setled down when operations were resumed after the Columbus Day holiday and sellers held the upper hand most of the time thereafter.

Retail trade declines ranged from five to 10 per cent in the South and Mid-west, six to nine on the Pacific Coast and four to eight in the Middle Atlantic and Eastern States.

Business failures this week were the highest in around a month. The cumulative effects of the small cutbacks in major lines of industry showed up clearly in electric power production which fell behind a year ago for the first time since August, 1946.

Bank Clearings Lower  
Steel production was but a shadow of its normal pattern at this time of year but showed a tiny bit of recovery from the initial shock of the work stoppage in the industry last week. Freight carloadings continued to drop from the lack of coal movement and a general decline in the mass movement of goods.

Automobile production was less affected by steel and coal strikes than the general run of business operations but here too, there were minor dislocations. Curtailed business in stores and the general tendency to contract in other fields was reflected in lower bank clearings, demand deposits and money in circulation.

The changes were generally small, however, and were partially offset by another rise in business loans by banks, the ninth increase in a row.—Associated Press.

U.S. Honour For Cosmos Co.  
Cosmos Aerated Water Co. (H.K.) Ltd., bottlers of "Cosmos" beverages, has attained another milestone in its growth. It gained wide recognition in the bottling industry field when it was featured in a whole page of the "Squire Reporter," a well-known publication in Beverly Hills, California.

Mr. Hubert G. H. Wong is President and General Manager of company, which has gone through hazardous times since it was founded in Manila in 1918 by the late Mr. Wong Ning, father of the two brothers who now operate the branches in Hong Kong and Manila, respectively. During World War II, the plant in Manila was taken over by the Japanese, and Wong Ning was imprisoned during the Japanese occupation. He died a few months before liberation. After liberation the plant was razed to the ground by fire, and his sons undertook the reorganization and rehabilitation of the present bottling factories.

METAL INDUSTRY THREATENED  
Cleveland, October 16.  
The metal-working industry is threatened with creeping paralysis as a result of the steel and coal strikes, the magazine Steel says. While comparatively new fabricators have curtailed operations thus far for the lack of supplies, an unprecedented contraction of activities is forecast for next month unless the labour disputes are settled. Steel observes.

The magazine said that by the end of this month, consumers' inventories will begin to evaporate or become too unbalanced to permit economical production in many plants.—Associated Press.

Notice To Consignees  
M.V. "AUTOMEDON"  
Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed at Holt's Wharf between 10 a.m. and noon on October 17 and 18, 1949, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

## Raw Cotton Prices Up

Manchester, October 17.  
The Raw Cotton Commission announced today higher selling prices to British mill owners as a result of rises in British cotton prices at Alexandria.

The increases were: Brazilian and East African cotton, up one farthing to a half-penny per pound. Egyptian varieties, up by twopence to 2 1/2d. Sudan and West Indian types, up twopence.—Associated Press.

# AMERICAN SHIPPING POSITION

Washington, October 16.

Senator Owen Brewster (Republican) today called activity in the Swedish and German shipping industries "disquieting."

He contended that the United States is "financing itself out of existence in the commercial shipping field" and said the U.S. had "rendered obsolete 500 ships of the American merchant marine" by financing in Britain what resulted in expansion of that country's ship-building industry.

Senator Brewster also charged the United States with "fostering a policy of starvation" by failing to recognize Franco Spain.

Senator Brewster hinted that he had learned that the Spanish Loyalist government in exile might move soon to regain power.

He asked the U.S. people to "consider well the implication of our current foreign policy" toward Spain.

He claimed that the Spanish government in exile took a US\$500,000,000 war chest with it when it left home.

In September, Senator Brewster made a trip to Europe that included talks with General Francisco Franco in Madrid.—United Press.

## Government Buying In Pakistan

Karachi, October 16.  
Jute and cotton in Pakistan will now be purchased by the Government and not by private enterprise.

Finance will be provided by the proposed National Bank of Pakistan, which will soon come into existence.

The ordinance which sets up a semi-official National Bank of Pakistan with an authorized capital of 60,000,000 Rupees, is reported to be in course of preparation.

A promoters' company, established eight months ago, has completed all space work and the National Bank will start its work initially with five offices in cotton and jute areas.

The Government's share in the proposed National Bank would be 25 per cent.—Associated Press.

## NEW BANK POST

Washington, October 16.

The International Bank today announced the appointment of Walter Hill of the United Kingdom as special representative in Paris in charge of the Bank's office here.

The Bank also announced the closing of its offices in the Hague and Copenhagen, which have been supervising the use of loans made to those two countries.

Their functions are being transferred to Paris, with Andrew Detchinatch, now of the Hague, in charge, and Andre F. Goelot, now of Copenhagen, as assistant.

Mr. Hill succeeds J. Grant Forbes, who has reached the Bank's retirement age.—United Press.

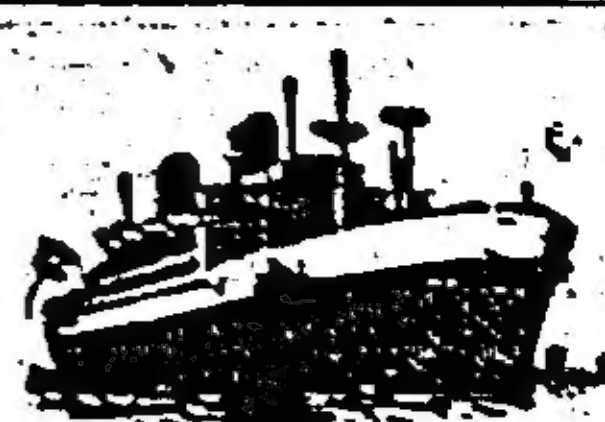
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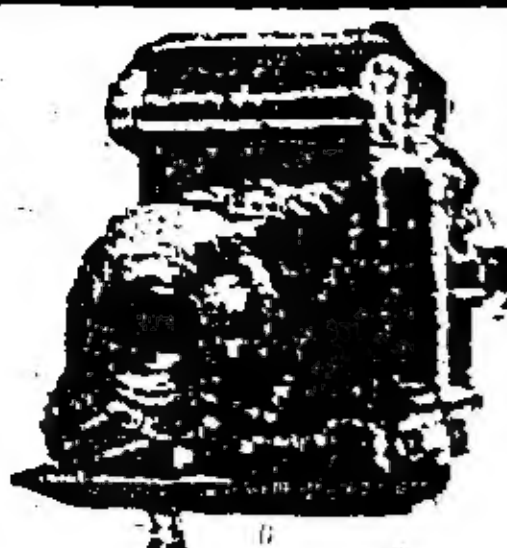




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## BRITISH BOXING BOOSTED BY SANDS-MEAD FIGHT

London, October 16.

A lot was done for British boxing in the Harringay Arena this week by the Australian, Dave Sands, and the American, Pete Mead, in their international middleweight contest.

These two boxers, the coloured Australian and the cowboy from Arkansas, gave the 8,000 spectators a real treat. Most of them voted the fight the best that they had seen for years, if not ever.

## W. India Beaten By An Innings

Bombay, October 16.

The Commonwealth Cricket team won the second match of their Indian tour today, beating Western India at Ahmedabad by an innings and 122 runs with a day to spare.

The Commonwealth XI, who made 347 runs on Saturday, shut Western India out today for 170 and 55.

It was a bowlers' day on the matting wicket. George Pope, former England bowler, and Desmond Fitzmaurice, the Australian, who began the attack, each took a wicket in their opening overs.

## Never Recovered

Western India never recovered from this setback, although Vijay Hazare, the Test batsman, tried to retrieve the situation. Playing attractive cricket, he made 38, including five fours in the first innings.

The only other batsman to offer resistance was the left-hander, J. Shodhan, who in a spirited knock of 52 minutes hit seven fours in a total of 40.

Following on, Western India were skittled out a second time in just under two hours. Pope began by taking three second-innings wickets, including Hazare's for five runs in seven overs, two of which were maidens. Pope finished with a match analysis of four for 21, while George Tribe, the Australian left-arm bowler, took seven wickets for 59.—Reuters.

## Swede Wins Riding Event

Stockholm, October 16.

Tage Burefelt, of Sweden, won the riding event with 100 points when the world modern Pentathlon championship opened here today. Seven nations are represented in the event.

Second in the riding was B. Keckis, of Switzerland, with 92.5 points. G. Delaunoy, of Belgium, was third with 92.5 points.

Two of the three French competitors were injured. Andre Lacroix fell at an obstacle and broke his hand. Leblond pulled a muscle in the same way. Both finished the course.

The International Pentathlon Federation meeting here refused an application for admission from West Germany until West Germany is recognised by the International Olympic Committee.—Reuters.

## Tennis Results

Further progress has been made in the Ladies Recreation Club tennis championship yesterday when a number of matches were played off. The following are the results:—

Handicap Ladies Doubles: Mrs. Scholes and Mrs. Holman beat Mrs. Sheehan and Mrs. Strickland 6-0, 4-6, 6-3.

Club Ladies Doubles: Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Cooper beat Mrs. Stroobach and Mrs. Alexander 6-3, 6-3.

Club Ladies Singles: Mrs. Cooper beat Mrs. Getz 6-1, 6-3.

Club Men's Singles: J. D. Markie beat W. J. D. Cooper 6-4, 8-5.

Handicap Mixed Doubles: P. S. Craig and Mrs. Ayres beat D. R. Holmes and Mrs. Sainsbury 6-2, 8-6.

Sunday's Results: Club Ladies Singles: Mrs. Getz beat Mrs. Hutchinson 6-1, 6-1.

Club Mixed Doubles: W. J. D. Cooper and Mrs. Cooper beat D. Nolan and Mrs. Kite 6-1, 6-1; M. Heenan and Mrs. Linton beat M. Goffred and Mrs. Ayres 6-0, 6-0.

Club Ladies Doubles: Mrs. Slagter and Mrs. Kite beat Mrs. Getz and Mrs. Tamworth 6-4, 6-4.

Handicap Men's Singles: J. B. Hawthorn beat J. D. Mackie 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; E. Zulauf beat F. T. Orr 6-2, 6-2; D. Fitzroy-Williams beat J. B. Kite 6-0, 6-1.

Handicap Men's Doubles: D. Fitzroy-Williams and Maj. Skipwith beat J. D. Mackie and R. S. Cull 6-4, 8-6.

Today's Matches: Colony Ladies Singles: 5.00 p.m.: Mrs. Ip v Mrs. Williams; Mrs. Chow v Mrs. Cooper.

Inter-Hong: M. Heenan and G. Strickland v D. Fitzroy-Williams and L. Gold; J. B. Hawthorn and J. D. Mackie v F. T. Orr and J. J. Remedios; D. Nolan and H. Cheung v Col. Mitchell and L. F. Stokes.

Club Mixed Doubles: Cmdr. Harrison and Mrs. Harrison v H. G. M. Rompen and Mrs. Getz.

Hardcourt Championship: Only two matches in the Hardcourt tennis championship were played off yesterday at the Chinese Recreation Club.

In the Open Singles, Tsui Yun-pui beat Lim Thiam-tet 6-2, 6-1; and in the Open Doubles the combination of M. Heenan and H. A. Ayres beat Y. W. Lee and K. C. Ng 9-7, 6-3.

Today's Matches: Open Doubles: W. K. Chung and T. S. Cheng v G. Choa and T. F. Choy; N. Leonard and Robert Tay v Ip Koon-hung and Edwin Tsai.

Hungarian XI Beats Austria: Vienna, October 16.

Hungary beat Austria by four goals to three at the Vienna Stadium this afternoon. The match was refereed by an Englishman, W. Evans, of Liverpool.

Austria scored in the opening minutes of the match but trailed 2-3 at half time. They equalised soon after the interval, but Puskas shot the winning goal for Hungary in the 73rd minute.

Mr. Evans said after the match: "The first half of the game was excellent, but after the interval the standard of play fell off as the players tried the home stuff. I would not stand for that. I had to give two penalties."

It was from a penalty that Puskas scored Hungary's winning goal.—Reuters.

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Two days later, witness went on, the first and second defendants again came to him and told him that none of the conditions had been fulfilled. First defendant then demanded \$4,000 from him as the sum he had spent on tea and travelling expenses.

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## Czech Star Hockey Players Purged

Prague, October 16.

Czechoslovakia today purged its world champion hockey team of the three men who made up the greatest attacking forward line in amateur hockey.

The three—Vladimir Zabrodsky, Stanislav Konopasek and Vaclav Rozinak—were dismissed because they were considered politically unreliable, the Slovak Communist newspaper, "Pravda," reported.

It indicated that the purge carried out by Sokol, the national sports organisation, would constitute until a national team was formed which Czech leaders felt could be trusted to compete abroad without "deserting" to the West.

Communist leaders are still wary about letting their athletes play outside the country since Jaroslav Drobný and Vladimir Cernik, the nation's top tennis stars and others fled into exile last Spring.

People's Democracies will take a course in physical education and political ideology. "Pravda" said.

"Zabrodsky, Konopasek and Rozinak are top players but their behaviour has demoralising effects on the rest of the players on the national team and therefore there is no room for them in the team anymore."

Zabrodsky, who has been Czechoslovakia's most popular athlete for many years, commented: "This decision digs the grave for Czechoslovak leadership in world hockey. We did not want any more fame for ourselves. We just wanted to carry on for the colours of Czechoslovakia. We can only hope that the decision is not final."—Associated Press.

Not Invited: The purges were disclosed when "Pravda" announced that the three stars had not been invited to attend a "Cominform training camp" in Brno where players from Russia and the

Inspector Thomas Kavanagh, prosecuting said: "This case has many features of a typical blackmail case. The actual menaces are not direct but can be implied from a course of conduct over a period of time culminating in the handing over of \$300 at the Tung Fong Cafe on the evening of August 11."

The prosecution went on to state that complainant is a film actor of the Sai Kwong Studio, Kowloon City. Allegations were made that he had had sexual intercourse with an actress working in the same studio. The first defendant was informed of this allegation and he used this knowledge to extort, with the aid of the other accused, money from the complainant, Inspector Kavanagh alleged.

Ask For Feast: Inspector Kavanagh said that on July 31, the first and second defendants went to the complainant's house and asked for a feast of 125 tables or the sum of \$2,000. On August 3 the first defendant visited the studio in Kowloon City and with him were about 30 locally enlisted men. Complainant then requested the police for help.

On the evening of August 10, the four defendants met complainant in Temple Street and he was taken to the Tung Fong restaurant on the same street by the first and second defendant and there was asked for \$500.

After discussions a payment of \$300 was decided upon and was to be paid the next day. Complainant reported to the police who gave him three marked \$100 notes to be paid over to the defendants. Police, who set the trap, arrested the first and second defendants after the money was paid.

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U.S. GRID GAME RESULTS: Professional football results: NATIONAL LEAGUE: Chicago Bears 38 Philadelphia 21; Chicago Cardinals 39 Green Bay 17.

Los Angeles 21 Detroit 10; Washington 38 New York Bulldogs 14; Pittsburgh 21 New York Giants 17.

ALL AMERICAN: San Francisco 31 Philadelphia 7; New York Yankees 24 Baltimore 21.—Associated Press.

HARRIS WINS SPRINT EVENT: Paris, October 16.

Reg Harris, the British holder of the world professional sprint cycling title, today beat Louis Gerardin, the champion of France, in a three-leg medley sprint event here.

Harris told Reuter that he expected to make an attempt on the world 1,000-metres record in Milan on October 22. The record of one min. 10.2 sec. was established in 1933 by Fania Balerini.—Reuter.

RACA WINS GRAND CRITERIUM: Madrid, October 16.

Raca, owned by the Figueroa Stud, today won the Grand Criterium for two-year-olds, run over seven furlongs here.

Raca, who is by the Irish-imported horse, Recherche, out of the French-imported Geal, beat Purba by six lengths with Kansas 11 1/2 a further two lengths away.

Third of a field of six runners. The winner started at 3 to 1.—Reuter.

Wildcats in the Tower: The descendants of domestic cats bombed out of their homes during the war have formed a wild-colony in the out-houses of the large agglomeration of centuries-old buildings that make up the ancient Tower of London.

They have attacked the Quartermaster's stores, hunted the Tower's famous ravens, and established a reign of terror among the sleek, well-fed "official" cats.

Now the Governor of the Tower has asked an Animals Protection Society for help to help remove the menace. An official of the Society said that they would put down traps baited with fish and other titbits.

"Once caught, the kindest thing is to kill the cats painlessly as they are never happy in captivity and cannot be domesticated."

## Palestine's Defeat Big Surprise At Newmarket

London, October 16.

The greatest surprise of this week's racing at Newmarket was the defeat of the hitherto unbeaten juvenile Palestine in the Middle Park Stakes over six furlongs.

This grey colt, owned by the Aga Khan, had won his six races this season in the manner of a really useful colt and was generally regarded as the juvenile champion.

He was thought to be the automatic choice of the bookmakers as the favourite for next year's Two Thousand Guineas, yet he was beaten on merit by one and a half lengths at Newmarket by the North Country two-year-old, Masked Light.

Masked Light, a half-brother to the Irish crack, Beau Sabreur, is a chestnut colt by Signal Light out of Masav by Massine. Being thus stoutly bred on both sides, notably on that of his dam, he should develop into a really good stayer.

He is now being talked of as a possible Derby winner next year.

The connections of Masked Light knew that they had a good one and backed him to beat the champion to such an extent that the bookmakers only laid 7 to 2 against the Northern crack.

Represented by Lieutenant Colonel Harry M. Llewellyn and Paul Robeson, they were beaten by the Italian team of Lieutenant Pireo Dinzeo and Sandro Perrone.

Colonel Llewellyn was seventh with 77 points in Grand Prix d'Europe which Dinzeo won with 100 points.

Miss Pat Smythe of Great Britain won the women's cup on Loona.

Mrs. Llewellyn of Great Britain, on Monty, was second out of 30 women riders for the event.—Associated Press.

VON CRAMM BEATS JACK HARPER: Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, October 16.

Germany's perennial champion, Baron Gottfried von Cramm, coasted to a 6-1, 6-4 victory over the Australian player, Jack Harper, in the International Tennis Tournament here tonight.

In the men's doubles, von Cramm teamed with Harper and downed the German players, Willie Stinzel and Alexander Meyer, 6-4, 7-5.

After the tournament, Harper said he plans to play in Sweden next month for a series of exhibition matches.—United Press.

Useful Horse: Another useful two-year-old to be seen out was the Golden Road, owned by a former diplomat, Sir Percy Lorraine. The Golden Road, making his debut at Ascot in the six-furlongs Sandwich Stakes, won in a canter in the manner of a very useful colt.

He is a chestnut by the former Derby winner, Watling Street, out of Yama by Dastur, and is trained by Noel Murless at Beekhampton.

The Beekhampton stable has not produced its usual crop of speedy two-year-olds this season, not at least amongst the colts of the calibre of The Cobble and Abernethy, but it may be that this colt is a good one.

The Golden Road could be the one to give Gordon Richards his first Derby winner.—Reuter.

Transfer Of Race Horses: London, October 16.

The Maharajah of Baroda's race horses are to be transferred from Mr. T. H. Carey's stables at Epsom, Surrey, to Mr. George Buller's establishment which is also at Epsom.

"I have asked the Maharajah to find other training quarters for the 16 horses which arrived at my stables earlier in the season from Newmarket."

Mr. Buller said: "The Maharajah has rung me up on Saturday and asked me if I would take his horses. I went to his place at Ashstead, near Epsom, and the matter was settled. I shall collect the horses tomorrow."

Mr. Carey received the Maharajah's horses when the association between the Indian owner and Mr. F. Armstrong, the Newmarket trainer, was terminated last June.—Reuter.

FIVE HURT IN NAPLES CLASH: Naples, October 16.

Five were seriously injured and 25 arrested today during a riot between Communists and neo-Fascists in Naples. Two policemen and three demonstrators were injured.

The riot broke out when the leader of the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement, Giorgio Almirante, addressed a mass rally of 3,000 followers in the Piazza Matteotti.

Several hundred Communists attacked the neo-Fascists with clubs, stones and firecrackers. The Communists battled neo-Fascists and police for several minutes before the police re-established order and Almirante gave his speech.

A dozen neo-Fascists were taken to a first-aid station for treatment of minor injuries.—United Press.

Speculation On Future Of HK Industries: (Continued from Page 1)

New Paper Mill: Latest of the new industries set up is a paper mill at Long New Territories, which plans to turn out good quality packing paper for the local market. Their factory is just being completed and manufacture has not yet started.

One industry that has been enjoying a post-war boom right up to now is hand-torch manufacturing. Nine of the largest registered factories employing 3,140 men and women turn out 1,500 dozen torches a day. Of the numerous smaller factories the output is not on record, but it is estimated to be about half that of the large factories.

Often these factories have to work overtime to cope with overseas orders.

The manufacture of rubber shoes has not gone beyond the pre-war level, principally due to the smaller quota for the United Kingdom, and reduced demand from other overseas markets.

The textiles factories and the knitting factories employ more than 20,000 workers when working at full time. The post-war boom ended early this year, and a large number of workers have had to be laid off.

And so we have today vast new areas marked out by Government and industrial areas notably in Cheung Sha Wan, Ma Tau Kok, into which industrialists have poured, and are still pouring, millions and millions of dollars, feeling confident that some day they will be able to work on the industrial map of the world.

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